

Faculty Strike Possible at Ulster Community College

By JON POWERS

STONE RIDGE
In a bitter denunciation of the Ulster County Legislature and its negotiating committee, the president of the Faculty Association at Ulster Community College today warned that the school is "headed for disaster" because of the inability of the two sides to negotiate a contract agreement.

Ulster County Community College begins its fall semester on Sept. 11. Members of the faculty have already warned that they may refuse to teach if a contract agreement is not reached by then.

The apparent stalemate between the two sides has led to some concern that a strike at the Stone Ridge college is unavoidable. The faculty struck for two days two years ago after contract talks broke down.

"We're not saying this will lead to a strike," Duane told The Freeman, "but it sure as hell will lead to trouble."

Duane added, "We're not thinking in terms of a strike and law-breaking at this time."

Let's just sit down and get a contract."

The two sides have been at an impasse since May 17. PERB - appointed factfinder Francis Doherty issued his final recommendations Monday.

The Faculty Association used that opportunity to blast the County Legislature for its "refusal to meet for further bargaining, factfinding or mediation."

A special meeting of the County Legislature has been called for Thursday night for the purpose of adopting a final budget for the college for 1972-73. Duane contends that the county will also set a date

Thursday for a legislative hearing to impose a contract on the teachers.

Under provisions of the Taylor Law, if negotiations, mediation and factfinding fail to resolve a contract dispute, the public employer (in this case, the county) may impose a legislative contract on its employees (the teachers).

Presently, the county has three alternatives: it may accept the factfinder's report; it may reject the report and agree to further negotiations with the teachers; or it may reject the factfinder's report, decline further negotiations, and impose a settlement.

Savago told The Freeman

today that the County Legislature has not decided what course of action it will take, but he denied that a legislative hearing will be called Thursday.

"I really can't say what will happen," said Savago. "We've seen the factfinder's report, but we have to study it further before we decide whether to accept or reject it."

"We have the option of calling a legislative hearing," Savago continued, "and we may call for a hearing, but I don't know when we will or if we will."

Savago said Thursday's meeting has been called simply to adopt a budget for UCCC.

He added that if a settlement is not reached by Thursday, provisions will be made in the budget to add extra monies once a contract with the teachers is signed.

"A legislative settlement is absolutely, totally unacceptable to the faculty," Duane said. "Unless we can meet now to negotiate a settlement, UCCC is headed for disaster," he added. "We are willing to meet anytime, anyplace, but the county has refused to meet for further talks. They're being totally irresponsible."

Although contents of the factfinder's report cannot legally be released to the public

until five days after it is submitted, Duane noted that, "The differences are so slight, we're only talking about fractions of percentage points. I think there's only a difference of \$10,000 or \$15,000 between what we're asking and what they're offering, and that's in a budget that totals over a million dollars."

"They (the legislators) have made up their minds that this is the year they are going to break the Faculty Association," said Duane. "If they want that fight, we'll give it to them. But the only ones who will lose are the taxpayers and the student's."

Six Months Ahead of July '73 Deadline

Pentagon Hopeful of Early Induction Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) —The a 1968 campaign promise to end in ten years and about 330,000 re-enlistment bonuses for military draftees is being pushed by the Pentagon to stop the draft and rely entirely on the regular draft inductions by December, volunteers to fill the armed forces, Lairds report said. "The forces and the national guard dramatic decline in draft calls and reserve, and bonus in-

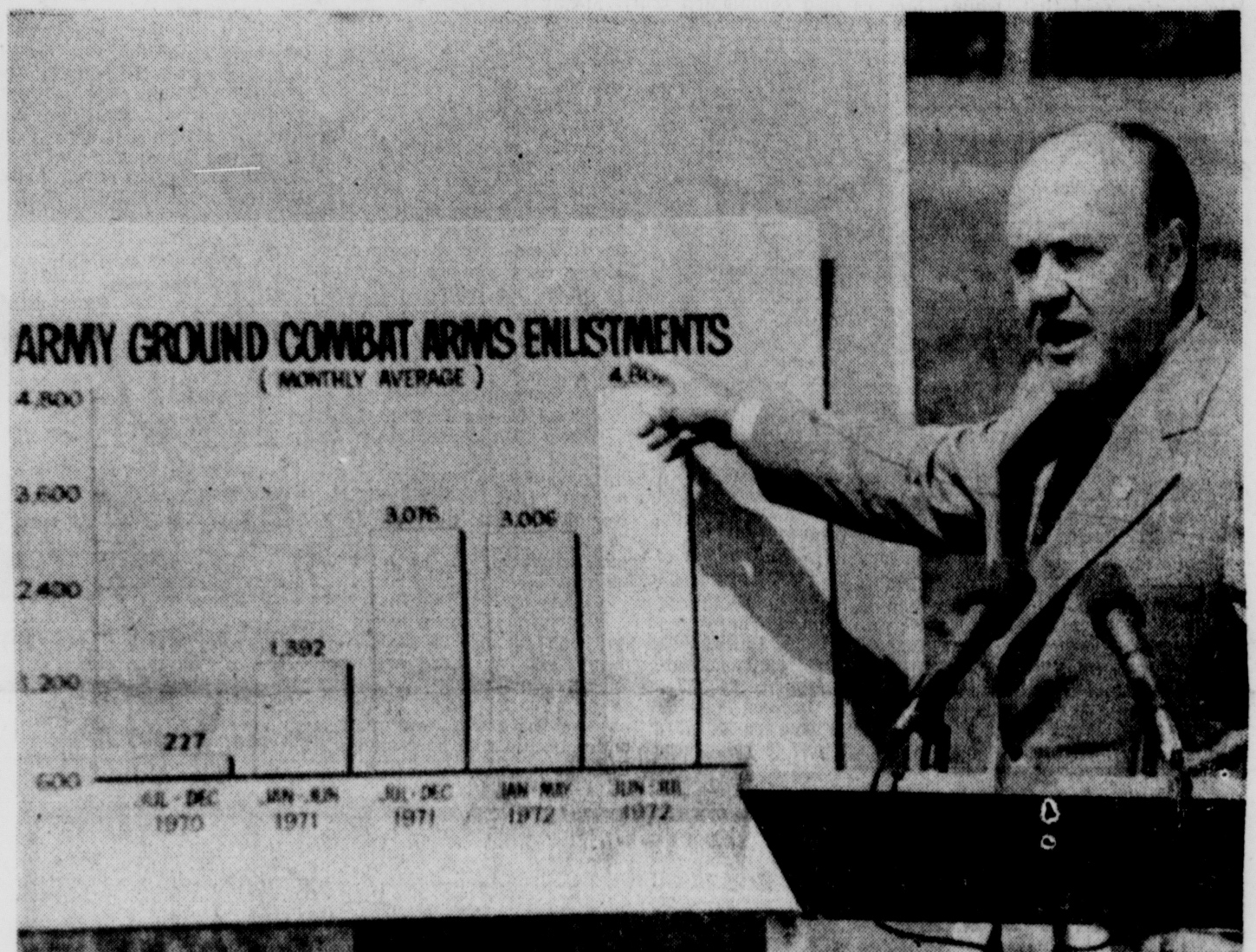
President Nixon's deadline for his stated goal is July 1 of this year but Lairds report stantially reducing the size of doctors to military careers.

"Every effort will be made to show a zero draft may be the active force and by attract-

ing more voluntary enlistees to have been trying a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four-year hitch in ground military service."

U.S. military manpower now stands at slightly more than 2.3 combat units.

Laird reported increasing success with this pilot bonus plan. The Army, which was stressed achievement of the all having trouble getting volunteers for the infantry, artillery and armor, signed up 5,400 men in June—about 400 more than the authority to pay enlistment and average monthly needs.



CHARTING THE COURSE—Using a chart, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird points out the improvement in enlistments following an announcement by President

Nixon at the Western White House that the Selective Service draft would end by July, 1973. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon to Announce Another Troop Cut

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon announces a new cut in the Vietnam troop ceiling today, perhaps to the often-discussed "residual force" level that presumably would remain there pending a war settlement.

The ceiling will drop to 39,000 on Friday, but the Saigon command has said the number of uniformed Americans now in South Vietnam is less — 37,700.

In advance of Nixon's announcement, there was speculation that his 12th troop cut statement would lop some 10,000 to 15,000 from the Sept. 1 ceiling.

Such a move would reach, or come very close to, the level often spoken of as a likely residual force of advisers and support personnel. All U.S. ground combat troops were withdrawn weeks ago.

In a CBS television interview earlier this year, Nixon hinted — without getting precise — that he expected the eventual residual force to total 25,000-35,000 uniformed Americans.

U.S. forces in South Vietnam have declined steadily since a

peak of 543,400 in April 1969 — three months after Nixon took office.

Air Force Captain becomes fifth MIG. Story on page 24.

Although troop withdrawals have continued since Hanoi and the Viet Cong launched a major offensive last February, cutbacks have been more than offset by increases in U.S. forces waging air and naval warfare from Thailand, Guam and the 7th Fleet offshore. The American presence in these sectors has doubled or better to 49,000 in Thailand, 39,000 with the 7th Fleet and 20,000 on Guam.

The Vietnam war will figure in a Nixon journey to Honolulu Wednesday for summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka, Japan's prime minister. Although Nixon and Tanaka are not expected to discuss the subject at any length, the President will meet there Thursday morning with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador flying in from Saigon.

On the war front, warships

and planes of the U.S. 7th Fleet led personally by Vice Adm. J.L. Holloway II, the fleet commander, sank two North Vietnamese torpedo boats Sunday in the Gulf of Tonkin, then bombed targets barely two miles from Haiphong in the most daring naval strike of the war.

The U.S. Navy, in a delayed report, said no American losses were reported but that North Vietnamese shells exploding within 30 feet of the destroyer USS Robison showered the signal bridge with shrapnel. Another destroyer, the USS Sarsfield, operating 200 miles to the south, was damaged by shrapnel from shore batteries the same day.

Holloway went into battle aboard his flagship, the heavy cruiser USS Newport News. He was so exhilarated at the combined air and sea operation that he messaged his men: "Tonight I had the opportunity to observe a truly professional and flawlessly executed naval operation... My personal congratulations and a heartfelt well done to each of you."

"Your daring raid into strongly defended enemy territory proved once again the ability of the 7th Fleet to apply pressure at a time and place of its own choosing."

It was a reported clash between ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the summer of 1968 that led then President Lyndon B. Johnson to unleash the U.S. air war against North Vietnam.

Marina Hearing Scheduled

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
Officials from the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing on Sept. 20 in the new city hall on Meadow Street on a proposal to construct a Marina at Kingston Point.

Preliminary plans as outlined in a public notice from the Corps of Engineers indicate that mooring facilities for some 342 craft will be constructed along with parking facilities, reconstruction of dikes to afford protection to moored vehicles

and to facilitate fishing in both the Hudson and the Rondout; an access bridge to the Kingston lighthouse where a nautical museum is planned and dredging of the channel to a depth of 10 feet below mean low water.

Preliminary reports from the Corps of Engineers, indicate an overall cost of "about \$1.5 billion."

According to the notice put out by the Corps, its activities will be limited to reconstruction of dikes for marina protection and fisherman use; construction of the pedestrian bridge for access to the lighthouse;

Special

provision of flushing in the marina and construction of the main access channel serving the fixed berths. "The preliminary first cost of these items is about \$500,000 of which 50 per cent would be a federal cost and 50 per cent a local cost. The construction of bulkheads, slips and facilities related to the upland development of the marina is estimated to cost \$1 million and would not be cost-

shared by the Corps of Engineers," the statement said. As outlined in the public notice from the Corps of Engineers, "local costs" for the project could be as high as \$1,250,000. The state of New York, if it approves the project, could be expected to pick up half the local costs, leaving the city with a bill of at least \$625,000 for its marina.

Under the agreement with the federal government, local costs would have to pay for the berthing areas and their maintenance, floats, piers, slips and similar marina and mooring facilities as needed for transient

and local vessels as well as necessary access roads, parking areas and other needed public-use shore facilities and services. "The actual scope or extent of facilities and services provided over and above the required minimum is a matter of local decision. The manner of financing such facilities and services is a local responsibility," according to the Corps of Engineers. The city would also have to install the necessary sewage, water drainage and other utility facilities, and provide the land for right of way.

The public hearing, set for 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the Council Chambers of the new city hall, will be open to any interested person or representative of an organization. "All parties will be afforded the opportunity to express their views and furnish specific data on matters pertinent to the plan," the statement from the Corps notes. "Opposing interests, if any, are also urged to state the reasons for their position."

Oral statements will be heard, but for the accuracy of record, "all important facts or statements" should be submitted in writing. All statements, both written and oral will become part of the official written record.

Approval from city and state agencies would be necessary before the federal government could commence work on the marina.

Parole Violator Charged In City Girl's Rape-Murder

By WALTER S. CLARK

NEW PALTZ
A 28-year-old parole violator was taken into custody today by State Police BCI from Hurley and Town of New Paltz Police as a suspect in the apparent rape-murder of a 17-year-old Kingston girl.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman, who is directing the investigation with Senior Investigator Joseph Valicenti and the district attorney's office, identified the man as Jack Duane Lewis of New Paltz.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said Lewis was arrested on a warrant charging him with being a parole violator, and subsequently Lewis was charged with murder in the death of Colleen Thurin of Kingston.

Lisman said Lewis had been arrested in Elmira previously on June 19, 1966 on a charge of murder with a knife and sexual assault. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sen-

tenced in Chemung County to a prison term of 5 to 15 years. Lewis was paroled last February when he came to New Paltz to live.

Miss Thurin died at Benedictine Hospital at 12:55 a.m. and County Medical Examiner William S. Keyser ordered an autopsy at the county morgue at Kingston Hospital.

Shortly before noon, Lisman and Valicenti reported the autopsy disclosed the girl died of massive internal hemorrhages. Lewis was then formally charged with homicide.

According to authorities, Miss Thurin had been beaten and

raped in a secluded section of South Putt Corners Road last Saturday night sometime after she reportedly left Joe's East-West Bar in this community.

Lisman said the badly injured girl was seen as she staggered from a wooded area. Town Police were notified and Constables John Savago and Lewis Olson investigated. State BCI Agents Thomas Searles and Fred Cooper joined the investigation.

Lewis' home had been under surveillance through last night until he was arrested by the town police and Investigators Cooper, Searles, Wayne Beyea and Constables William Leudecke, Savago and Olson.

According to authoritative information, the murder in Elmira charged against Lewis in 1966, involved a woman and an official said there were similarities between that homicide and the death of the Kingston girl.

Lisman said several witnesses were questioned at the Town Hall here as authorities pieced together bits of evidence that led to the arrest and murder charge.

Auto Hikes Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Price Commission Tuesday turned down the request of General Motors and Ford to raise prices on 1973 model automobiles.

Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he took the action because price increases might push profits of the two giant automakers over the ceilings authorized under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The increased requested by Chrysler, American and International Harvester remained suspended pending

the results of public hearings on auto industry pricing policies scheduled to begin Sept. 12.

Grayson said Ford and General Motors could come back as early as Oct. 1 with new increase requests based on financial data from their third-quarter figures. He conceded that the commission could grant the new requests prior to November but he emphatically denied the order was issued with an eye toward giving the administration a pre-election image of being tough on business.

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STATE FAIR OPENS — These two youngsters stand enthralled as members of the Northwest Mounted Police march through the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse. The Mounties are one of the favored attractions for today's opening of New York State's "Superfair". (UPI TELEPHOTO)

County Legislator Lashes Out at Rondout Decision

By LYNN MULVANEY

ESOPUS
The state's decision to repair the Rondout Creek Bridge

rather than build a new span has brought forth considerable criticism with the latest blast coming from County Legislator

Lewis C. Kirschner (D-Dist. 7). Referring to the plan to reroute traffic over the Ed-dyville Bridge while repairs are

made, Kirschner asks, "if the State legislature ever thought of what happens to a small community (Port Ewen) when

its main thoroughfare is closed down for six months? "Is it because our esteemed Assemblyman H. Clark Bell doesn't have to run for election in Esopus any longer that he has not pursued this most important problem?" he asked.

Kirschner said he is against the proposal to repair the bridge rather than build a new one for many reasons. He cites the fact that "at least 5,000 cars use the span daily. Can you imagine thousands of cars taking the winding twisting alternate route during a rain or snow storm?"

"The alternate route over the Eddyville Bridge and along Salem Street in Port Ewen is dangerous. It will be nothing but a bottleneck causing many unnecessary accidents," he predicted.

To drive the alternate route between Port Ewen and the City of Kingston will take an additional 15 to 20 minutes each way, he suggested, pointing out that many persons who travel back and forth between the two points on their way to Hercules Barclay Knitwear, IBM and other industries.

What about the school buses? he asked. What about emergency vehicles? "Are they going to fly across the creek? What happens in a dire emergency?"

Board Session... 'Controversy'

RHINEBECK Rhinebeck Board of Education President Hans Boehm ruled Monday evening at the opening of the regular Board session that the crowd of some 30 persons protesting the dismissal of a teacher must wait until executive session, following regular business.

The teacher, Jean Stadlander, high school Spanish instructor, had had tenure refused. Those wishing that she be granted tenure included a contingent of a dozen of her students.

At the commencement of the meeting, Boehm said that it was a "meeting held in public, not a public meeting," and that while the Board was always open to public suggestion it was a firm policy not to discuss personnel problems in public.

Boehm, on another matter, said that he expected the Board would ratify its new two-year contract with the teachers in executive session. A spokesman for the teachers told The Freeman that the formal signing would take place when the rewritten agreement was received back from the printers.

The contract raises the base salary the first year from \$7,700 to \$8,085.

Boehm also said that, while a successor to former Business

Manager Walter Snyder had not been officially appointed, this was also "imminent."

A full report on this summer's remedial reading and mathematics program for elementary grade students was presented by Director Neil Silvernail. The program is federally funded by Title One grants.

The program received enough funds (about \$14,000) to serve about two-thirds of those recommended by classroom teachers, and ran five mornings a week for six weeks. All students were at least one year below grade level in math or reading or both.

Silvernail said that one intangible product of the program was instilling an "attitude of self pride" in the children, making them want to attend school.

Boehm said the Board might want to include district funds in addition to federal funds in the next budget to enable all recommended students the opportunity of participating.

School opens Tuesday, Sept. 5 for teachers and Sept. 6 for students.

District Principal Ralph Steeves suggested that "umbrella" liability coverage for the district be increased from \$600,000 to \$1 million, with an annual premium cost addition of \$336.

Steeves also commented that the new computer terminal for

the Dutchess County BOCES BOCES representatives. A resignation was accepted from fourth grade teacher Christine Davidson.

Wappingers Falls Man Held on Weapons Charge

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A Wappingers Falls man was held on 13 counts of weapons violations Monday after being arrested with a small arsenal in his car, authorities said.

Bennet Cippola, 39, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bail on charges that included possession of two loaded handguns, one tear gas

pistol, a starter's pistol, a pair of brass knuckles, a switchblade and seven blasting caps.

State police said they had no idea how Cippola intended to use the weapons. He was arrested during a traffic check on old Route 9 in the town of Fishkill. Cippola's address was given as 29 Gilmore Blvd.

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1972
Sun rises at 6:17 a.m.; sun sets at 7:36 p.m. E.D.T.
Weather: Sunny, Pleasant.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

The Weather Forecast

Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny and pleasant to day and tomorrow. Clear and a little cooler tonight. High in the upper 70s to low 80s. Low in the 50s.

Adirondacks:
Champlain Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Clear and a little cooler tonight. High in the mid to upper 70s. Low in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Winds for all eastern regions: west to northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour today with light and variable winds tonight.

Western New York:
Western Finger Lakes:
Central Southern Tier:
East of Finger Lakes:
Mostly sunny and pleasant to day and tomorrow. High both days near 80. Clear and cooler tonight. Low in the mid-50s.

Northwest to north winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today and mostly under 10 miles an hour tonight.

Eastern Lake Ontario:
Mostly sunny and pleasant to day and tomorrow. High both days 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Low about 50. Northwest to north winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today and mostly under 10 miles an hour tonight.

Call The Daily Freeman

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight will find scattered shower activity over parts of the Northern Rockies, Southern Plains and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 66 (85), Boston 65 (83), Chicago 60 (86), Dallas 71 (91), Denver 60 (85), Duluth 55 (83), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 66 (88), Los Angeles 64 (77), Miami 75 (88), Minneapolis 64 (90), New Orleans 74 (88), New York 60 (85), Phoenix 73 (100), San Francisco 58 (73), Seattle 53 (72), St. Louis 64 (86), Washington 67 (88) degrees.

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LOS ANGELES RAMS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

SEPTEMBER 18
WASHINGTON REDSKINS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS

SEPTEMBER 25
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

OCTOBER 2
NEW YORK GIANTS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

OCTOBER 9
OAKLAND RAIDERS at HOUSTON OILERS

OCTOBER 16
GREEN BAY PACKERS at DETROIT LIONS

OCTOBER 23
MINNESOTA VIKINGS at CHICAGO BEARS

OCTOBER 30
DETROIT LIONS at DALLAS COWBOYS

NOVEMBER 6
BALTIMORE COLTS at NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

NOVEMBER 13
CLEVELAND BROWNS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

NOVEMBER 20
ATLANTA FALCONS at WASHINGTON REDSKINS

NOVEMBER 27
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS at MIAMI DOLPHINS

DECEMBER 4
LOS ANGELES RAMS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

DECEMBER 11
NEW YORK JETS at OAKLAND RAIDERS

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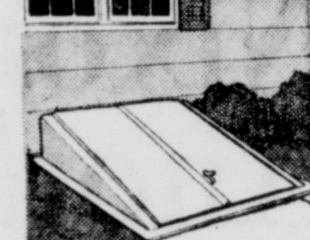
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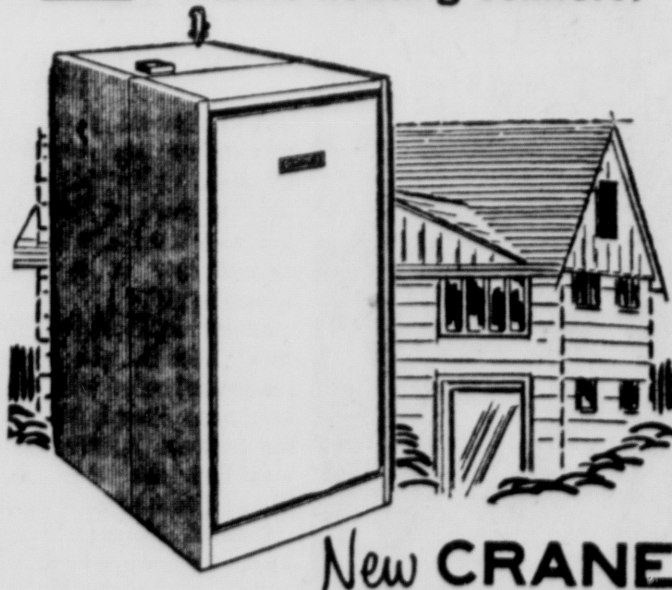


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MEANY AT NEWS CONFERENCE — AFL-CIO President George Meany gestures with a cigar during news conference where he said speculation that he might reverse himself and support George McGovern was "very, very vain hope based on the misconception that I am an organization Democrat." News conference was called during a break of the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Chicago. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Grand Central Tunnel Fires Halt Commuter Train Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn Central repair crews raced a morning rush hour deadline today following a series of Grand Central Terminal tunnel fires that halted train service for 59,000 homeward bound commuters Monday evening.

A spokesman said there were delays on all trains, and some cancellations. He said buses were available from Yonkers, White Plains and Mamoroneck, running to subway stops in the Bronx. Also, he said, some Penn Central trains made their last stop at 125th Street.

The fires, apparently caused by a power disruption that drew electric current in the wrong direction from a substa-

tion, buckled rails on all four tracks between 59th and 110th streets.

The four subterranean tracks are where Penn Central's New Haven, Hudson and Harlem divisions converge, as they approach Grand Central Terminal.

All power was shut off as firemen fought the blazes and evacuated more than 300 passengers and crew members from three incoming trains in the smoky tunnel. Two outbound trains stalled in the tunnel were pushed back to the terminal by diesel engines.

Stranded commuters milled around the sweltering terminal. Bars and restaurants were

jammed. Telephones were at premium. Nearby hotels reported hundreds of reservations.

Some car rental agencies ran out of cars.

William McIntyre of Yonkers was still waiting for the 4:52 to Irvington nearly five hours later. "The next time they merge this railroad I hope they merge with Lionel," he said. "It would make more sense."

Estelle Saphir, 17, of White Plains was one of those evacuated from a darkened train from North White Plains. "It really wasn't that long a walk out to the street," she said, "but it was very smoky and people kept tripping over the track ties."

Time Is Running Out For Russia's Spassky

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Time is running out for Boris Spassky and with it Russia's 35-year grip on the world chess title.

U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer needs another win and a draw—or three draws—to win the championship. The pair sit down for their 20th game beginning at 1 p.m. EDT today with Fischer playing white, meaning he has the first move.

With the end in sight, Dr. Max Euwe, the last non-Russian to hold the title, flew in to watch the 20th game in the \$250,000 "match of the century." Euwe, a native of Holland who was world champion from 1935 to 1937, is the president of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) and will hand over the richest purses in chess history at the closing ceremony.

Fischer has a 11 to 8 point lead, leaving Spassky the almost impossible task of winning three and drawing two of the remaining five games.

"Such miracles don't happen any more," said U.S. grandmaster Larry Evans and he started to check flights scheduled out of Iceland.

Robert Byrne, another American grandmaster, agreed. He gave "full marks to Spassky for putting up such a determined struggle to the end. Six straight draws is certainly not Bobby's idea of winning the world title. His philosophy is to drop the opponents in their tracks, to make them squirm in their seats."

Welfare Reform Proposal

McGovern to Unveil New Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern was to unveil his second welfare reform plan of the year today in a move designed to increase his support among middle-income Americans and rid him of a campaign embarrassment.

The South Dakota senator, who has been plagued for three months by attacks on his original proposal, planned to disclose the revised version before a potentially critical audience of Wall Street investors—the New York Society of Security Analysts.

McGovern's new plan was expected to be closer than his first to a proposal by President Nixon that has been passed by the House.

It was expected to differ chiefly from the original plan by taking more from the wealthy and less from the middle income brackets to pay the bill for the proposed new welfare system.

McGovern's first plan came under heavy criticism for its so-called break-even point of \$12,000. It would have lowered taxes for those making under that amount but raised them for persons making more than \$12,000.

The new plan also was expected to retain McGovern's proposal of a guaranteed annual income of \$1,000 per person but with some variations.

There has been speculation that the figure would fluctuate some, depending on age and marital status.

McGovern earlier proposed scrapping the present welfare system and personal income tax exemptions and substituting a guaranteed annual income for persons below the poverty line and tax credits for those above.

The program would be financed by closing tax loopholes that benefit industry and the wealthy and by trimming defense spending.

McGovern claimed the new tax laws, which he said would go hand-in-glove with the welfare system revisions, would benefit about 80 per cent of the public—either by cash payments or by tax breaks.

Both McGovern and Nixon have urged guaranteed income plans but they differ on how much the payments should be.

Nixon supports a payment of \$2,400 for a family of four, and would not pay for itself.

State Dem Committee Named

NEW YORK (AP) — State Democratic leaders, joined by the party's new national chairman, have announced the formation of a 51-member committee aimed to bring together a variety of prominent New York Democrats in support of the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Disclosure of the fresh party unity move came Monday at a news conference involving National Democratic Chairman Jean Westwood of Utah, State Democratic Chairman Joseph F. Crangle of Buffalo and former New York mayor Robert F. Wagner, state campaign chairman for Sen. George McGovern's presidential bid.

"The Democratic party in New York is clearly more unified than it has been at any time in the last 15 years," the

leaders said in a joint statement.

Both Crangle and Mrs. Westwood dismissed as "propaganda" reports that many Democrats, particularly Jews and ethnic group members, were intending to defect and vote for President Nixon.

"The ethnic vote problem isn't as bad as the press is making it sound," Mrs. Westwood said.

Crangle commented: "Unfortunately, we find Nervous Nellies in this business who repeat the Republican propaganda" concerning supposed disaffection among Democrats.

The newly formed state steering committee, headed by Crangle, includes liberals such as Rep. Bella Abzug of Manhattan, Queens Democratic leader

Matthew Troy and Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Basil Paterson, along with moderate, regular-organization Democrats such as Bronx Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham, Brooklyn party leader Meade R. Esposito and Albany Mayor Erastus Corning.

Mrs. Westwood conferred with Mayor John V. Lindsay and later said Lindsay, a former Republican who attempted a short-lived bid for the Democratic nomination, had been "very cooperative."

The mayor, Mrs. Westwood said, would be "one of our leading people in what we call our urban task force." She did not explain in detail what Lindsay's role would be.

Lindsay, who styles himself as an expert on urban problems, had remarked that the plight of the nation's cities had got little attention at the Democratic National Convention last month. He said just after the convention that while he would cooperate with the McGovern-Shriver ticket, his main duties were to run City Hall.

Also at Monday's news conference, Crangle announced that Albert H. Blumenthal, deputy minority leader of the State Assembly, would serve as liaison between the McGovern-Shriver campaign and Democratic legislative campaigns in the state.

"We'll take a national issue like unemployment and bring it down to the local level for candidates for the Legislature or Congress," Blumenthal said.

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Scroll Plush	Blue	12x16.4
Plush	Red	12x15.10
Shag	Off White	12x13.3
Scroll Plush	Rust	12x16.8
Scroll Plush	Green	12x13.4
Tip Shear	Blue-Green	15x8.4
Level Loop	Beige	12x14.10
Plush	Spring Green	12x13.7
Plush	Spring Green	12x16.6
Shag	Tri-Blue Green	12x16.2
Plush	Raspberry	12x15
Shag	Tri-Tone Green	12x17.11
Plush	Raspberry	12x15
Plush	Red	12x15
Tip Shear	Green	12x15
Shag	Hawaiian Green	12x13

\$129 REMNANTS

Plush	Avocado	12x13.9
Plush	Bone White	15x11
Comm. on		
Rubber	Gold	15x13.5
Shag	Blue	11.2x14.3
Indoor		
Outdoor	Avocado	11x11.9

\$119 REMNANTS

Plush	Off White	12x13
Plush	White	12x13
Plush	Moss Gold	12x11.6
Scroll	Avocado	12x20.3
Plush	Willow Green	11.10x14.11
Level Loop	Red Flame	12x15.6
Plush	Avocado Green	12x13
Plush	Whisper Green	15x10.6
Plush	Willow Green	12x13.8
Scroll Plush	Beige	15x11.8
Plush	White	12x11.6
Shag	Tri-Tone Gold	12x16
Comm.	Lt. Gold	12x12
Plush	Dr. Green	12x14
Scroll Plush	Oasis Green	12x10
Scroll	Willow Green	9.5x10.11
Scroll	Willow Green	9.4x11.9
Shag	Pink	12x11.6
Plush	Gold	15x10.3
Shag	Gold	12x11.4
Shag	Orange & Gold	12x15.8
Scroll	Green Tweed	12x15.6

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Acrlan Scroll	Spanish Tile	12x25	7.99	6.88	
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FHA Approved	Gold	12x116	6.95	5.88	
Nylon Scroll	Green	12x120.5	6.95	5.88	
Nylon Scroll	Blue Green	12x68	6.95	5.88	
Nylon Shag	Rust	12x50	8.95	7.88	
Kodel Shag	Red	12x45.6	7.99	6.88	
Kodel Shag	Gold	12x100.5	7.99	6.88	
Kodel Shag	Green	12x27	7.99	6.88	
Kodel Shag	White	12x25	7.99	6.88	
Acrlan Scroll	Yellow Jacket	12x33	12.99	10.88	
Poly Scroll	Green on Green	12x27.10	8.95	7.88	
Acrlan Tip Shear	Celadon Green	12x68	12.95	10.88	
Poly Top Shear	Bronze Green	12x38.8	8.99	7.88	
Poly Top Shear	Forest Green	15x25	8.99	7.88	
Poly Scroll	Blue	15x96.7	8.99	7.88	

\$159 REMNANTS

Plush	Light Green	12x20.3
Scroll	African Gold	15x16.11
Scroll	African Gold	15x16.5
Shag	Celery Green	12x18.3
Scroll	Cypress Green	15x19
Plush	Mellow Melon	15x16.9
Plush	Canyon Gold	15x15
Plush	Avocado	15x13
Scroll	Tri-Tone Orange & Green	15x14
Scroll	African Gold	12x21.3
Shag	Curry	12x25
Scroll	African Gold	12x21.7
Plush	Oasis Green	12x18.6
Plush	Gold	12x15.6

\$109 REMNANTS

Plush	Avocado	12x11.5
Scroll	Jade Mist	12x15
Plush	Avocado	12x15.1
Tip Sheared	Gray	12x13.2
Plush	Green	12x14.10
Comm.	Beige	12x15.10
Scroll	Gold	12x16.2
Scroll on		
Rubber	Avocado	12x12
Scroll	Blue Green	11.10x13.2
Level Loop	Rust	12x12.1
Shag	Bone White	12x11
Comm. on		
Jute	Surf Blue	12x11
Plush	White	12x11
Plush	Gold	12.4x14.8
Kitchen		
Carpet	Patterned	9x12

\$99 REMNANTS

Plush	Steel Gray	10.4x12
Plush	Red	12x10.5
Plush	Bone White	15x11
Plush	Avocado	12x14.10
Shag	Green	12x11

\$89 REMNANTS

Tip Sheared	Light Blue	12x9
Comm./on		
Rubber	Blue Green	12x12
Scroll	Gold	12.3x14.9
Scroll	Red	12x15.7
Scroll	Gold	12x14.9
Scroll	Green on Green	12x10.3
Shag	Aurora Shag	12x13
Shag	Aurora Shag	12x14.10
Shag	Aurora Shag	12x14
Comm. Jute	Avocado	14.2x16.8
Plush	Avocado	12x15
Comm./on		
Rubber	Palmetto Gr.	13x11.5

\$79 REMNANTS

Comm./on		
Jute	Avocado	12x11.10
Shag	Gold Tweed	12x9
Comm./on		
Rubber	Green	12x10.2
Comm./on		
Rubber	Red	12x9.9
Scroll	Gold Tweed	12x8.7
Scroll	Avocado	9.10x11.7
Scroll	Avocado	12x14
Plush	Bone White	12x13
Comm./ute	Light Olive Gold	12x12.3
Comm./ute	Gold	11.9x13.3

\$69 REMNANTS

Plush	Whisper Blue	12x7.10
Shag	Tri-Tone Green	12x9.5
Scroll	Gold	12x9
Scroll	Avocado	12x11
Comm./on		
Rubber	Surf Blue	12x9.4

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Youth Impact Felt at Convention

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Republican County Chairman Albert Spada, recently returned from the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., agreed that the over-riding impression they received was the massive impact of the young people at the convention.

"Youth was clearly dominant in the Democratic Convention," Fish said, "but its impact was just as clear although perhaps more subtle upon the Republican Convention and delegates."

Commenting on so-called "Zip pies" outside the convention hall where protesters, Spada compared

them to the youths inside the hall whom he said, "it was a pleasure to see." Most were there as first time voters and they were very sincere in their support of the President and his views, Spada added.

"The kids outside the hall were fortunate that the police did not employ strong arm tactics in view of their sometimes violent actions," the GOP chairman said, at the same time suggesting that the parents of the protesters are to be condemned rather than the youths themselves.

Congressman Fish said the youths for Nixon thronged the halls. "They were everywhere in the lobbies of the hotels. And

when one left the delegate section of the convention and moved back to the guest areas, they outnumbered the older people two to one.

"This dominance at both the Republican and Democratic Conventions, I believe, will set the tone of the coming campaign of both major parties as well as the temper of the years ahead," Fish said.

Referring to President Nixon's impromptu talk to the young people at the GOP rock concert during which he said, "I don't think the youth vote is in any one's pocket," Fish added, "I think he is right."

The congressman said that as

he left the convention hall following the President's acceptance speech, his "eyes stung with pepper gas as police worked to clear the streets of demonstrators."

"It struck me with great force," he said, "that while the youth vote may be in no one's pocket, like it or not in a sense, we are in the pocket of youth."

"And that is as it should be. For as it was young people who colored and influenced both conventions, so I believe these same young people will be the force which will invigorate and enliven both our political and our national history in the years ahead."

Spada, who with Ben Slutsky, vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, represented this area as delegates for 1976. Republican leaders in New York State and other urban states waged an unsuccessful floor fight to obtain more delegate representation for the 1976 convention.

Nevertheless, Spada said all Republicans joined later in a united effort to make sure the Nixon-Agnew team is elected.

He said he felt the convention was orderly and well run with a platform that every American can be proud of and live with. "I feel that President Nixon has proven himself in the past four years to be an expert on foreign and domestic affairs."



SPREADER PURCHASED — Onteora Asphalt, Inc., of Boiceville, recently purchased this new 6,800 gallon tractor-trailer spreader for the distribution of bituminous road oil products. The innovative spreader is expected to save customers considerable money because of its larger payload and ability to heat and distribute the road oil without transferring it to a separate unit. Shown viewing the new addition are (L-R) James Tyler, president of the Boiceville firm; Edgar Elliot, Town of Ulster Highway superintendent, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) and operator Tom Malone. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Paltz Meeting...Plant Discussed

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ — A group of Huguenot Street residents attended Monday night's meeting of the New Paltz Village Board to demand the desecrating of the village's malodorous sewage treatment plant.

The plant is about two years old, and according to Huguenot Street residents, has been smelling bad off and on ever since it began operation.

Early in the meeting, before the residents delivered their call for action, William Murray, the sewer plant operator, gave a long list of deficiencies that should be corrected before the village accepts the plant.

Among the deficiencies outlined by Murray were defective valves, a bad trickling filter, a makeshift electrical connection, no instructions for operating a time clock mechanism, a need to define maintenance responsibilities, no office for Murray, a lack of lab service, a shortage of maintenance personnel, and no operating manual for the plant as a whole.

Murray said lab service was needed to see just what was going on in the plant, and the operating manual was needed so plant personnel would know how to run all the equipment.

Trustee John Sherwig, head of the sewer committee, recommended the village not accept the plant until the deficiencies were cleared up, that nothing be paid to Brinnier and Larios, the village engineers, until the difficulties were resolved, and that Brinnier and Larios be conferred with on the problem.

Trustee John Logan said the village had \$150,000 left to pay that it was not going to release until the plant was operating properly.

Huguenot Street resident Peter Harp called the lack of an operating manual "the most foolish professional situation I've ever heard of in my life" and said the residents were

more interested in action than to shut down. He also said the plant got too much flow when Corwin urged the board to take legal action if that was what was necessary.

An open meeting on the plant's ills was tentatively set for Wednesday, Sept. 6, with the board, the engineers, a board of health representative,

Hill, Grand Jury Case Thursday

KINGSTON — The case of William Edward Hill, accused of the

strangulation slaying of a 67-year-old Cottekill widow, will go to the Grand Jury Thursday, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

The 25-year-old slaying suspect is being held in Ulster County Jail without bail as the result of testimony given during a three-hour, 15-minute hearing before Hurley Town Justice C. H. Dumond last Friday.

Two state police investigators, a pathologist and a house painter who had been

working at the house of the dead woman, Mrs. Alice Upright testified.

A massive State Police search for the alleged murderer of Mrs. Upright was begun after her lifeless body was discovered in her home on Cottekill Road, Aug. 16.

Hill became the prime suspect in the case just two days later and an all points bulletin was issued for his arrest.

He was arrested in Elmira Monday, Aug. 21 and returned to Ulster County under a heavily armed state police detail.

Zoning Law Now in Effect

RED HOOK — The Village of Red Hook's first new zoning law in 17 years, and second in its history, took effect Monday, ten days after its passage after an Aug. 17 public hearing.

While village population has risen but slightly since the first zoning law, changes in methods of conducting business have been evident. More highway oriented zoning remains contingent upon the village's future planners to try more effectively to contain commercialism into

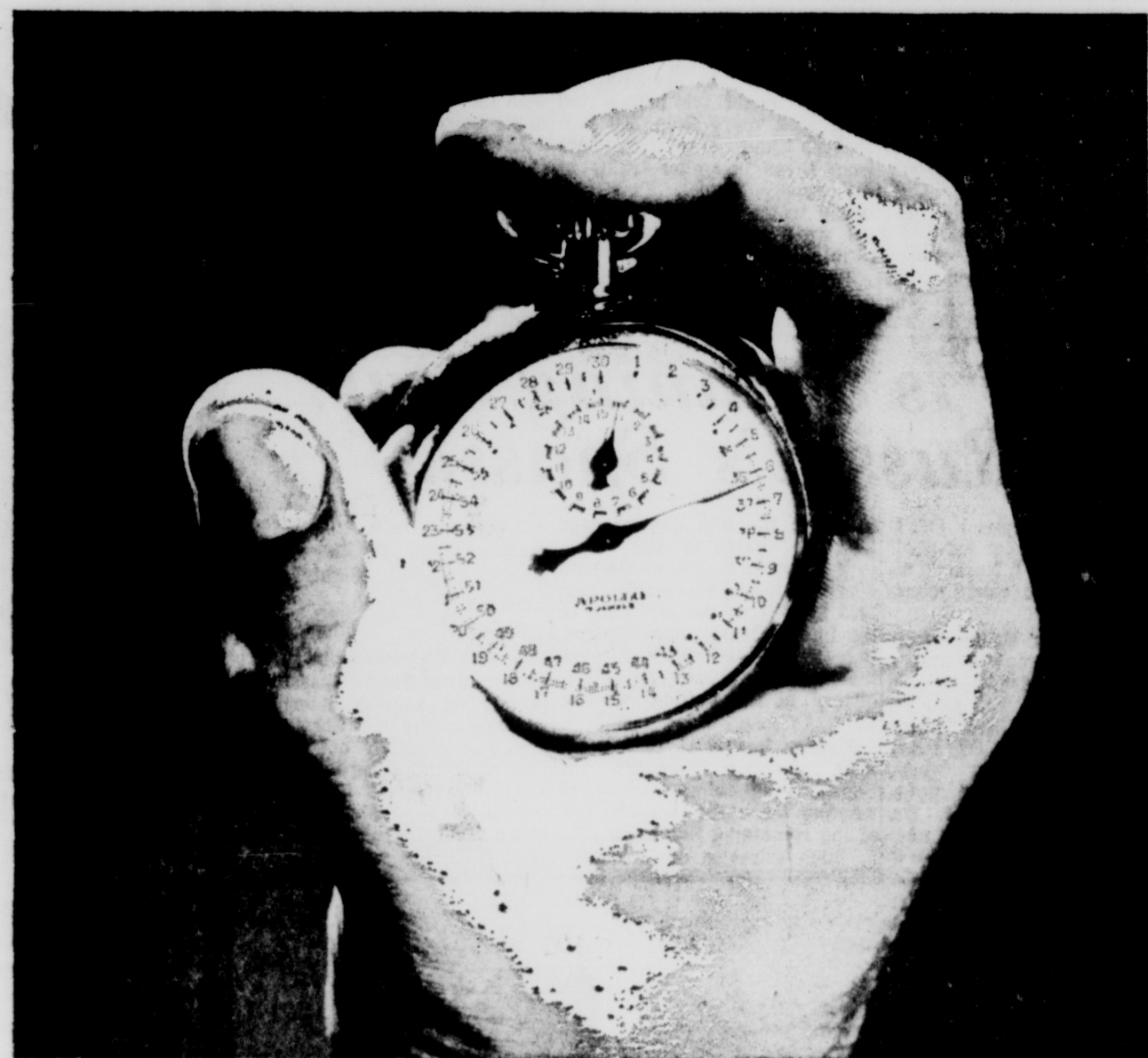
a smaller area.

And with homeowners becoming more aware of rapid changes, and about a half dozen housing developments being built in the surrounding town within those 17 years, the rights and restrictions of building various kinds of homes on small lots was updated.

Much of the residential oriented zoning remains contingent upon the village's future willingness to install central and sewerage.

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U. S., China Expanded Trade . . . Cautious Attitude

PEKING (UPI)—China is expected to play host again to American businessmen when May 1966, after they headed Canton's international trade fair, opens next month, but Peking has adopted a cautious attitude on the prospects of expanded Sino-American trade. The key to expanded trade between China and the United States is the continued improvement of relations between Peking and Washington.

According to Li Hsi-fu, vice president of the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, "trade should be conducted in a good political atmosphere."

American visitors to Canton's autumn trade show will find the Chinese are interested in America's technical know-how. Since the Sino-Soviet dispute and the curtailment of trade between the two Communist powers, China has adopted a do-it-yourself attitude in its attempt to industrialize. Since the cultural revolution the theme on the farm and in the factory has been one of self-reliance.

While China's needs are great, an American visitor to the industrial cities of Shenyang and Anshan in the northeast is impressed with the progress China has made on its own.

Chinese officials are proud of their increased production figures and even prouder that China's limited industrial growth has been accomplished by the Chinese themselves, using Chinese-built machines that turn out Chinese-designed products.

A small metallurgy factory in Shenyang is a good example.

The plant was started from scratch by nine housewives in factory employs 167 workers, 137 of whom are women, and contributes to the economy of Shenyang.

Some Sino-American trade is possible "if conditions are appropriate and the technical level is advanced," said Li.

Although guarded on the question of what China specifically exports a number of consumer products, raw cotton and synthetic fibers, as some of the products China does not produce enough of.

He expressed interest in buying "small quantities" of machinery, chemical products, wristwatches and raw materials for manufacturing consumer goods.

China's shopping list in the field of consumer goods is also long.

Li cited paper and pulp products, raw cotton and synthetic fibers, as some of the products China does not produce enough of.

He also dashed hopes of details and specifications of trade with China is expected to be keen.

Japan already has a foot in the door and Canada also has established a business foothold.

Nevertheless, competition between the United States and other industrialized countries to trade with China is expected to be keen.

He recommended that businessmen interested in trading with China send the technical details and specifications of their products to one of the export companies for consideration.

He said that "there are different ways to trade, not necessarily through visits."

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He said that "there are different ways to trade, not necessarily through visits."

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Extradition Of Hijackers A Problem

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The battle over extradition of 10 hijackers of an Argentine jetliner is testing President Salvador Allende's credentials with Chilean revolutionaries and his relations with the Buenos Aires government.

Allende will face bitter attacks by local extremists if the hijackers are returned to Argentina. But if the group is granted political asylum, Allende's effort to bridge "ideological frontiers" with Argentina's military regime will crumble.

The nine men and a woman seized the Austral Airlines BAC111 before takeoff Aug. 15 from Trelew, Argentina, on a flight to Buenos Aires. The plane, with 96 aboard, was diverted to Santiago, where the group surrendered early the next day.

Six of the hijackers had shot their way out of a prison at Rawson, near Trelew. A guard was killed and two wounded. The fugitive hijackers included Mario Roberto Santuccio, leader of the people's revolutionary army, and members of two other terrorist organizations.

The basic issue in the extradition proceeding is whether the 10 fled Argentina because of political persecution or common crimes. The Argentine government has described the group as thugs, who were accused of assaults, robberies and other criminal acts.

Enrique Urrutia Manzano, president of Chile's supreme court, will rule on the neighbor nation's request for extradition. The entire nine-judge tribunal will hear appeals. Legal sources said the case could drag on for several months.

Allende has been careful to express no personal opinion on the affair. He has said repeatedly that Chilean justice will decide the hijackers' fate. "This is a nation of law", he said, commenting on the group's plea for asylum in Chile.

However, several of Allende's political advisors have intervened in favor of the hijackers. Sen. Carlos Altamirano, secretary general of Allende's Socialist Party, visited the 10 at heavily guarded police headquarters to express "solidarity" with their plea.

Socialist Dep. Erich Schnake said his party's central committee believed the 10 deserved asylum because they were "100 per cent revolutionaries and not common criminals." The party has retained three lawyers to defend the hijackers.

Rock-throwing members of the extremist Revolutionary Left Movement (MIR) clashed with police three consecutive nights in downtown Santiago in demonstrations urging asylum for the hijackers. The MIR said the hijackers' "only crime was to fight against dictatorship."

Diego Henriquez, columnist in the pro-government tabloid Clarin, described the hijackers as "soldiers in the common cause of the people, who seek to transform and illuminate with socialism the ancestral land that has been stabbed by a pack of imperialist hounds."

Another militant left organization, the Revolutionary Front, said the supreme court would rule against the hijackers because "bourgeoisie justice" was incompatible with revolutionary goals. The front said Allende had acted "cowardly" in not granting asylum when the hijackers landed.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1972



WASHINGTON — To spare Alabama's Gov. George Wallace from the embarrassment of having his name dragged through a long trial, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst personally intervened last week to stop prosecution of the ex-commandant of the Alabama Air National Guard. Major General Reid Doster, the former guard commander, had been charged by a federal grand jury with squeezing

illegal political donations out of guard officers. The indictment said he had turned over \$1,700 of the illegally raised money to the 1970 gubernatorial campaign of George Wallace, whom Doster has called his "personal friend."

By the time the case was scheduled to be tried last week, federal prosecutor Ira

Dement had lined up 40 witnesses to testify. The trial was expected to last weeks.

But on the day the trial was to begin, Dement suddenly dropped the charges. Doster agreed, in return, to resign his commission. Three other defendants, subordinates of Doster, were let off scot free.

We have now learned that the decision to call off the

trial was made personally by Kleindienst. When my reporter Mark McIntyre demanded to know why the charges were dropped, a Justice Department spokesman blurted: "Because Governor Wallace was involved."

It wasn't the first time that the Nixon Administration

suppressed a criminal action embarrassing to Wallace.

Wallace Payoffs

Our stories four years ago about Wallace's political payoff system led to an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. In a confidential summary of the case made available to us, the IRS charged that the Wallace law firm, then operated by George

and his brother Gerald, had been used as a conduit for kickbacks from state contractors.

The IRS also concluded that Gerald Wallace had failed to report the full income that came to him through the firm in 1967 and 1968. His taxable income for the two years was given as \$175,924.

Yet the federal tax case against Gerald Wallace was suddenly abandoned after a private conference between President Nixon and Governor Wallace last year aboard the presidential plane. Not long afterward, George Wallace announced his candidacy for President as a Democrat.

White House aides, discussing the political outlook with us later, said they had assurances Wallace would not run as an independent no matter what the outcome of the Democratic convention. They regarded this as a significant advantage for the President, particularly in case of a close-fought election.

For in 1968, Wallace's third-party candidacy prevented Richard Nixon from carrying southern states that would clearly have chosen him over Hubert Humphrey had Wallace not been in the race.

Again this year, Wallace as a third-party candidate might have threatened the President's chances of winning the deep South and several border states.

Whether or not Nixon and Wallace actually made a deal aboard the presidential plane — no embarrassing prosecutions in return for Wallace's promise not to run as an independent — the results have been the same.

FOOTNOTE: General Doster told us he raised the money for Wallace on orders from Wallace's finance coordinator, Jimmy Faulkner. "I passed the hat because we had been asked to get up the money," Doster said. Faulkner admits only that he asked Doster for a "personal contribution." Both versions would have been embarrassing to Wallace if the case had been tried. Wallace and Kleindienst refused to comment.

Land Misuse

About a century ago, Congress turned over to the nation's railroads 150 million acres of land, almost eight per cent of the total land in the country.

The condition was that the railroads were to sell off the land to small farmers and homesteaders to finance the construction of new rail lines heading west.

If the new lines were not finished within a reasonable period, Congress ordered that the grants be forfeited and the land again become public property.

The Interior Department is now investigating charges that the Southern Pacific Railroad is still holding on to millions of acres of this land illegally.

The land, in Nevada and California, is allegedly being exploited for its minerals and developed for commercial and residential use. If the charges are true, the illegal use of this land contributed significantly toward the \$27 million which Southern Pacific made from its real estate holdings last year.

The charge was brought to the department's attention by the National Coalition for Land Reform and the California Coalition of Seasonal and Migrant Farm Workers.

They filed an administrative complaint with Interior Secretary Rogers Morton in June asking for an investigation. So far, they have received nothing but an acknowledgement that the request had been received.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management told us, however, that the bureau had already begun looking into the matter. The Southern Pacific, of course, contends that the land is no longer subject to the original grant requirements.

Jack Anderson Says

Wallace Saved Embarrassment

New Dike Bombing



David Lawrence Says

Post-Convention Moods



WASHINGTON — The mood of the country is difficult to ascertain from what went on at the two national conventions. The criticisms by the Democrats about current policies and their plans to change them may cause debates among many who watched and listened to the proceedings. The addresses, on the other hand, at the Republican convention may have built confidence in the incumbent administration.

The public-opinion polls say that Nixon is running well ahead of his opponent. But the campaign will last more than two months, and the battle on prime issues will continue until election day.

What is discernible thus far is that the Democratic party is suffering the pains of disorganization. Its leaders in various states are either lukewarm or indifferent to the national ticket. Senator George McGovern, the presidential nominee, has before him a major task — to win votes by means of speeches over television or in local gatherings throughout the country. He has chosen an active ally in vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. The charges and

countercharges between the Republican and Democratic nominees will prove interesting and probably will influence some voters.

On top of all this are the congressional campaigns. The candidates for Congress are expected to support their national ticket to get the help of party voters, and the fight will intensify as governors enter the fray, too.

Altogether, the campaign is likely to be concentrated on trying to sway special groups in different parts of the country. There is already an organized effort in each party to get the vote of workers, and certainly tax reform will be one of the most-talked-about issues. The Vietnam War is winding up, and it is probably that the emphasis will be on domestic questions — the factors which affect the pocketbooks, such as, for instance, the cost of living.

While a great deal of attention is being given to ethnic groups, the principal topic among the liberals will be the attitude of each party toward racial problems. Undoubtedly desegregation of schools is increasing. The sentiment against large-scale busing is causing several

states to appropriate funds to improve schools so that the quality of education will be substantially enhanced. Thus reducing the need for busing for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunities. In some states, a definite stand against forced busing will get more votes than will a lack of concern. For parents usually do not like to have their children sent long distances to school.

One of the big issues that will be discussed by the speakers on both sides is taxes and reducing federal spending. Fiscal policy can be related to the personal income of the average citizen, and millions of votes are involved in the controversy.

This will be a very difficult year to reach the voters. Many of them will not be willing to say which candidate they favor. Also, the younger generation — especially those between the ages of 18 to 25 who have not voted before — will have to be canvassed by party workers. All this will take a lot of money and a great deal of effort, but both parties think they can do the job. In any event, the Democrats and the Republicans are planning to make an intensive try for the

youth vote. It will be the first campaign in which so much time will be spent seeking the votes of young people.

An important question is: What will influence the younger voters? Once they are registered and prepared to cast their ballot, how much will they know about the issues? Will they be likely to follow the lead of their parents? Will they go to the public meetings and to the debates on current affairs? In many respects, 1972 presents more challenges than have arisen before.

In politics, much dependence often is placed on the viewpoints expressed by friends and relatives and neighbors. During the two months that campaign news is being reported in the press and on radio and TV, an opportunity will be given the voters to become familiar with the main issues. Certainly the basic questions will become prominent in the news between now and election day.

In the final analysis, the outcome of the contest will turn, as always, on the feeling of the people as to which administration can prove more satisfactory in carrying out the domestic and foreign policies that are best for the American people.

Freeman Editorials

GOP Hits It High

Believing Dr. George Gallup that President Nixon leads Senator George McGovern two to one, the Republicans did a little figuring and decided that this meant at least half of the President's supporters now are Democrats. The nationwide registration points that way, too. So they devoted themselves the first day of their 1972 convention to make sure that the Democrats for Nixon are not only welcome but very much at home.

Said Governor Ronald Reagan, of California, the temporary chairman and keynoter, "The truth is we have become a three-party system: Democrats, Republicans and McGovernites — and only the latter two have a candidate in the coming election." And since the Democrats are without a candidate, Reagan invited them to join with Texan John B. Connally, Californian James Roosevelt, New Yorker Elliott Roosevelt and a host of others of Democrats for the reelection of the President.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican candidate much of whose discredited program especially on the conduct of the war in Vietnam, was adopted by Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson, and disowned by

McGovern, went directly to the attack. He charged that McGovern had "surrendered to the enemy," before the election has even been held.

"But," Goldwater said, "I say to the Communist bosses in Hanoi, they should understand once and for all that the McGoverns and the Ramsey Clarks do not speak for America, nor will they get the chance." And, he added, "the people who camped out in Miami last month had permitted America's military strength to fall to a dangerous low," appealing to the patriotic and loyal Democrats to "throw out the rascals" who had stolen their party.

The Republicans thus accepted the war issue gladly and threw it back at McGovern, Shriver, Clark and company. Confident that with all but a handful of GIs back home, and the country knowing that Nixon brought them back and is winding down the war, they challenged the McGovernites to go to the electorate on the war issue. They will continue to woo the Democrats throughout the campaign, perused that Republicans, Conservatives and Independents already are for the President.

Rogers Looks to Trends

When Secretary of State William P. Rogers ventured the belief that there will "certainly be a negotiated peace" either before the election or very soon after President Nixon is reelected, he was not talking about a breakthrough in the peace talks, either public or private. He was predicting on the basis of the Vietnam trends, not on the basis of the actual negotiations.

The White House does not want to be accused of creating false expectations for political purposes during the campaign. This would be ridiculous now, as the only expression from Hanoi since the round of talks between Kissinger, the foreign affairs advisor, and Le Duc Tho, the member of the North Vietnam politburo and with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van

Thieu has thrown cold water on the negotiations. What is important is why Rogers believes North Vietnam will want to work out a settlement. He gave four reasons: First, North Vietnam's invasion of the South was not successful; second, the American bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its harbors have been successful; third, the North Vietnamese people are beginning to realize they are engaged in a hopeless endeavor and that the South Vietnamese are fighting very well; and fourth, the international community is supporting the President in his proposal for a peaceful settlement.

For these reasons, Rogers is convinced the North Vietnamese will eventually negotiate, and they do impress us as very convincing reasons.

ANTIQUATED METER READERS—

Utility companies are testing several forms of automated ways of reading gas and electric meters to reduce costs. Remote reading methods cut down manpower and cuts back on estimated or falsified readings and claims. The meter readers seems to be on his way out.

DEADLIEST TRAFFIC YEAR —

First six months' figures for traffic fatalities of 25,860 marks it the deadliest half-year for traffic safety. June's 4,480 deaths made it the worst for that month. There are more people and more cars on the road, but more deaths we cannot stand.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, man! What's with you? First, you grow an 'Afro'—then you dye it blond!"

Bruce Bissat Says

\$100 Billion U. S. Budget Hike

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the next presidential term, the federal budget is going to rise at least \$100 billion above present annual levels. It therefore takes a good deal of sheer nerve for any politician to talk these days about "tax relief." The real likelihood is higher taxes.

Even before Congress added \$8.4 billion to yearly federal outlays by enacting a 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase, the Brookings Institution's new budget study had projected U.S. budget hikes totaling \$91 billion between now and fiscal 1977.

The future figures could go considerably higher if Congress continues its present course of enlarging major appropriations affecting social programs. Nearly \$2 billion has been added by Congress to President Nixon's budget request for HEW funds this fiscal year.

The President's veto, of

course, could put a damper on some of this expansion.

The Brookings budget review indicates that inflation will add \$9 billion a year to the budget, representing higher federal workers' wages and higher prices for the things the government buys.

There are built-in escalators. More and more beneficiaries are coming under education, health, welfare and other programs. An automatic cost-of-living booster is contained in some, and now will be part of the Social Security system. Brookings figured the escalators as adding perhaps \$6 billion a year to the budget, not counting the new Social Security features.

It is estimated that as environmental agencies develop, federal pollution-fighting costs may take \$4 billion a year.

The Social Security legislation adopted this summer provides some, but

not a lot of, offsetting revenue gains. The payroll tax rate goes up a little next year, and the income base from which those taxes are taken will be widened in 1973, in 1974, and probably often thereafter.

Nevertheless, there is no real treasure trove to tap to cover the full range of enlarging expenditures. These will more than use up the so-called fiscal dividend, the tax revenue gain that accompanies general economic growth. That dividend has largely vanished. The reason, says the Brookings report:

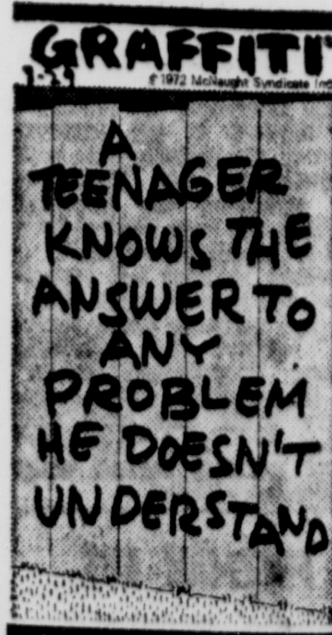
"... in the space of 10 short years, federal civilian expenditures as a percentage of GNP (the nation's total output) almost doubled; even if no new programs are added, the annual growth in existing expenditure programs now absorbs as much larger fraction of the

growth in revenues than was the case 10 years ago."

Notwithstanding these difficulties, politicians in both major parties keep suggesting that no new tax increase will have to be voted in the next year or two. The Democrats talk often of "tax reform," knowing full well that the expression is read by many voters as a cut in taxes.

The tax experts do indeed agree that the tax system is loaded with inequities — that the payroll tax falls with extra weight on lower income workers, some privileged people enjoy tax preferences (loopholes), the property tax is a jerry-built monstrosity.

But, realistically, there can be no reforms which amount to general tax cuts. Since 1964, Congress has enacted tax reductions depriving the U.S. treasury today of some \$45 billion yearly. The trend now surely is going to be the other way — to get it back and more.



Gilman Seeks River Action

PINE ISLAND Meeting with federal, state and local officials recently, Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman pressed for immediate action in the cleaning of the clogged Walkkill River channel which recently caused disastrous flooding of agricultural lands resulting in more than \$12 million in crops losses.

In seeking prompt governmental intervention to prevent future flooding, Gilman said of the Walkkill River Drainage project, "Governmental agencies, both state and federal, have been dragging their feet. Instead of the river, in studying and re-studying the Walkkill River's flood problems for the past 15 years without applying one ounce of prevention. The time is long overdue for prompt action in order to avoid further damage to our county's rich agricultural muckland."

Gilman met Tuesday at the Gurda Farms here with Stanley Maisel, district engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACE); Samuel P. Tosi, and Richard Maraldo, assistant engineers, ACE; Robert Wood, water management planner, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; Lloyd Wright, U.S. Soil Con-

servation Service; Charles Lain, Walkkill Watershed project chairman; Horace Smith, Orange County Cooperative Extension Agent, and Stanley and Ralph Gurda of the Orange County Cooperative Vegetable Growers Association.

Assemblyman Gilman said, "The Army Corps of Engineers has now agreed to review the possibility of undertaking an immediate snagging and clearing program for the Walkkill channel within the Orange County region in addition to exploring the possibilities of obtaining Public Law 99 monies for emergency channel clearance."

Gilman stated that the Corps of Engineers has also pledged to move along with their long-range Walkkill Watershed Project plans.

Gilman, who has been fighting for flood relief and future flood prevention in Orange County, concluded, "I am also requesting the Soil Conservation Service to review their decision denying ditch clearance in the recent Emergency Conservation Program. It is essential that all agencies recognize the importance of proceeding with immediate measures to insure the proper drainage of these vital Orange County croplands."

Gilman was a leader in recent efforts to gain federal aid for the stricken farmers of Orange County following Tropical Storm Agnes and heavy rains in June.



GILMAN (STANDING) SURVEYING THE WALKILL PROBLEM

'Leadership Essential' Maintains Rep. Dow

PINE BUSH Rep. John G. Dow maintains that leadership is the essential issue in his campaign to retain about some of the issues — like his congressional seat against challenges by Republican candidate Benjamin A. Gilman and his Conservative opponent, Yale Rapkin.

Speaking at the Pine Bush Democratic Club, Dow said of his three terms in Washington, "I do not think that anyone could say I have been afraid to take a stand on any of the congressional issues."

Dow said that he has spoken out strongly on controversial subjects, pointing to his support for national health insurance and his opposition to the Tocks Island Dam.

Dow said he supports a limit

in annual rent increases, adding Dow said, "Why not ask Gilman where he stands on rent ceilings? Would he support my bill that limits all rent increases to five per cent? Let's see if we can get him to take a stand on something."

"Welfare," Dow said, "is a major cost in our local government. I advocate a federal take over of the welfare load and welfare administration."

Dow also said that the Day Care program was an important part of the solution to the problems of welfare.

At another meeting of Demolay at Spring Valley, Dow also blasted his congressional colleagues warning them against "knuckling under" to Presidential authority. He said that Congress is "abdicate responsibilities" allocated to the legislative branch by the Constitution.

Dow cited two actions by Congress last week which indicated, according to the Newburgh congressman, that the representatives have turned over power — particularly in foreign affairs to the White House.

Under the recent "War Powers" bill, Dow said, the President "merely" has to keep Congress "informed" when taking military action.

"This bill allows the President to walk into war any time he wants to without first notifying Congress," Dow stated, "even though the Constitution says that Congress is one to declare war."

In passing the latest "Foreign Aid" bill, Congress vetoed amendments which would have set a date for the end of the Vietnam War. In other words, the Congress abdicated the job assigned to it under the Constitution.

Smith Parsh Roofing
Is 40 Years Old —
Old Enough to Know
What's What

New Assessor Is Nominated

ROCHESTER Warry Krom, also received the nomination to become a candidate for the post in the Nov. 7 election.

At a recent caucus with A. Richard Terwilliger as chairman, Mrs. Joseph Traficanti Jr. placed Roth's name in nomination citing the excellent job he has already done in trying to make the assessment system as fair and equitable as possible for everyone. She also noted that Roth was instrumental in obtaining for Rochester, a reduced school tax rate for this year.

Marbletown Caucus Set

STONE RIDGE Republicans will caucus tonight at 8 p.m. in the town hall to nominate a town councilman to replace Edwin B. Shumate who resigned recently from the Marbletown Board.

Reports indicate at least three candidates for the nomination. Peter Sidoran of High Falls, Ronald Roosa of Lyonsville and Robert Van Wagenen of Lamontville. Roosa is a former councilman.

Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth E. Smith indicated today that the man who wins the nomination in tonight's caucus will be appointed by the town board to fill Shumate's unexpired term, for this year, ending Dec. 31. A special election this November will fill the remaining year of Shumate's term, from Jan. 1, 1973 to Dec. 31, 1973.

Town Republican Chairman William Davenport will chair tonight's caucus. All enrolled Republicans are eligible to attend and vote. Nominations from the floor will be accepted

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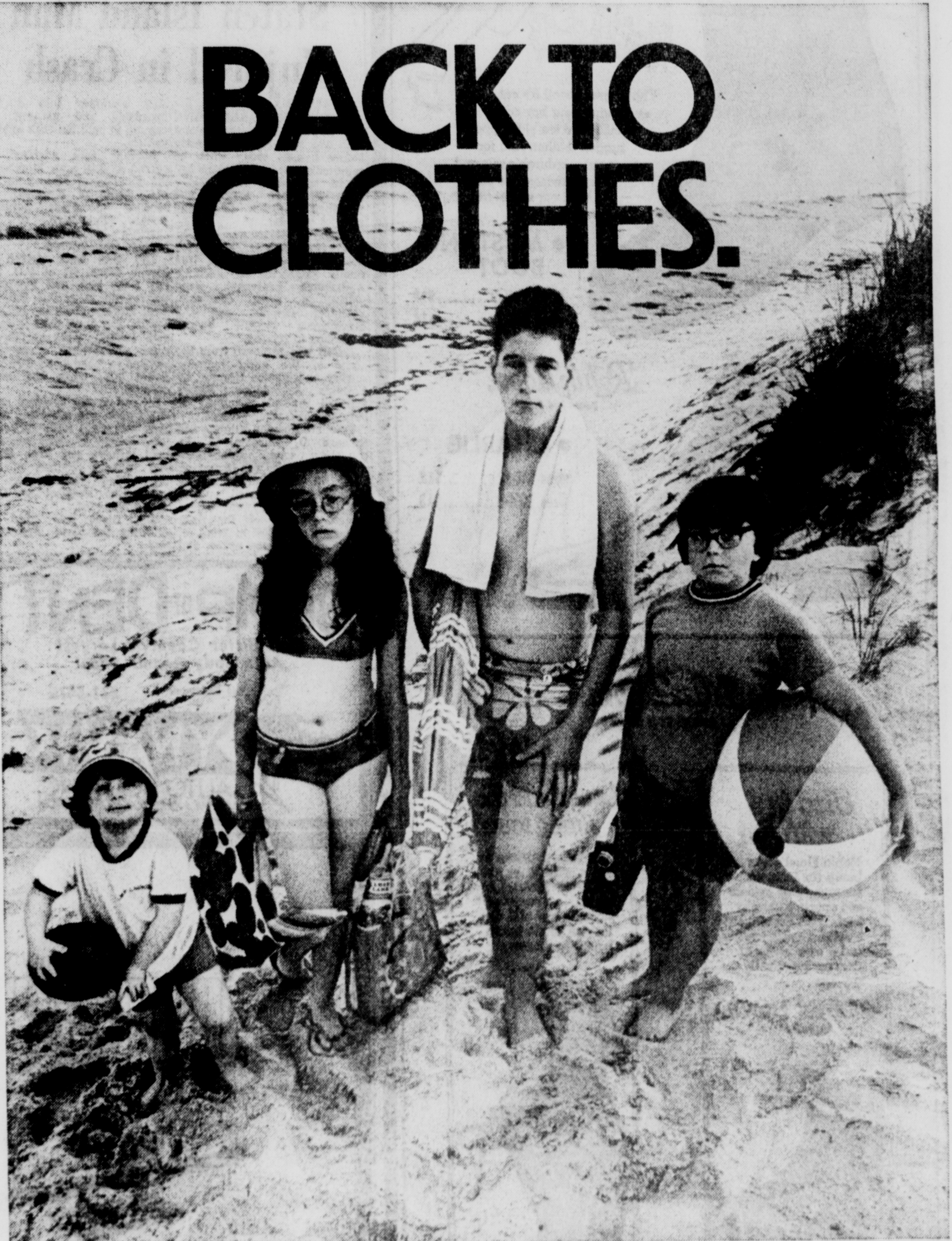
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\$14 Million Estate . . . Goes to the Dogs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-one stray dogs have inherited about \$14 million

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from the estate of their late spinster mistress. The will of Eleanor E. Ritchey, heir to the Quaker State Refining Corp., was finally settled Monday in Broward County Court following years of litigation. Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at the age of 58, left her then \$4.5-million estate to 150 stray dogs. Her will was contested by a handful of relatives not mentioned. Meantime, 69 of the dogs have died but assets of the gross estate, mostly invested in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss

Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State.

The dogs that Miss Ritchey had cared for, including everything from mutts to pedigrees, now live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 is spent each year on the dogs' food and housing, while another \$12,000 per year pays for their weekly medical checkups and treatment of illnesses.

Tattooed to prove their membership in the original 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidental offspring would be eligible to receive benefits from the estate.

Attorneys were unable to find actuarial tables for dogs, but it was decided the bequest to the animals would stay in effect until the last dog is dead or for a maximum of 20 years.

After all the canine heirs succumb, the estate is to be passed on to the Auburn Research Foundation, at Auburn University in Alabama, for study of diseases of small animals.

Relatives contended Miss Ritchey "lost touch with reality" because of a lawsuit by her neighbors that forced her to move the dogs in 1967 to their present home. The neighbors had complained of excessive barking and yelping.



KILLED IN CRASH — Prince William of Gloucester, England, ninth in succession to the British Throne, was killed Monday near Wolverhampton, England, when the plane he was flying in an air race crashed on takeoff, police and airport spokesmen reported. (UPI)

OBITUARIES

Raymond Tillson
Raymond Tillson of 179 Boulevard, Kingston, died Monday after a short illness. He was born in the Town of Esopus, a son of the late Gordon and Emma Brodhead Tillson, and was a lifelong resident of Kingston. A well-known taxidermist, Mr. Tillson was known to sportsmen throughout the east. He also was the proprietor of Ray's Tackle Shop, located for many years at 436 Washington Avenue, where he was a member of numerous rod and gun clubs throughout the area and also sponsored many sports teams in area athletic competition. He was a member of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church and served on its administrative board. Surviving is his widow, the former Florence May Tompkins. Funeral services will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor of St. James United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosevale Plains Cemetery. Tillson, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernestine McMullin Rollins
Ernestine Emma McMullin Rollins, wife of the Academic Vice President of the University of Vermont, Dr. Alfred B. Rollins Jr., died Monday at a son of the late Gordon and Emma Brodhead Tillson, and was 53. Dr. and Mrs. Rollins resided in New Paltz from 1948 to 1963 where he taught at the State University College. She was active in Garden Club and in college activities there. They resided in Binghamton for four years where he taught at State University of New York prior to going to Vermont. Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, John Douglas and James Scott Rollins; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, New Brunswick, N.J., and a brother, Kenneth McMullin of East Hartford, Conn. The funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, Conn. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

FUNERAL NOTICES
SWEENEY—Katharine H. (nee Kearney) on Sunday, August 27, 1972, of Box 54A, Hurley, N. Y. Wife of the late A. Donald Sweeney Sr.; mother of Mrs. Patrick J. (Mary) O'Brien, Mrs. William E. (Katharine) Gaffney, Mrs. James J. (Elizabeth) Hewitt and A. Donald Sweeney Jr.; sister of Mrs. J. Schuyler (Marie Louise) Schonger and Mrs. J. Paul (Elizabeth) Purcell. Thirteen grandchildren and three nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday, August 30, 1972, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Area Youth Is Arrested

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
An 18-year-old Stone Ridge youth was arrested Monday night on Route 209 in this township after state police allegedly found him in possession of a quantity of barbiturates.

BCI Investigator Michael J. Mahoney and Trooper Walter E. Hubert of the Ellenville State Police booked John William Tillson on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs, sixth degree. The youth was arraigned before Town Justice A. Brian Lawrence.

Tillson entered a plea of innocent. He was released on bail of \$100 and hearing was adjourned until Sept. 13.

The arrest was made during a routine check by the troopers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HERRINGTON—At rest August 26, 1972, Mr. Lionel B. Herrington of 238 Elmendorf St. Husband of Irma Worden Herrington. Father of Lee Herrington of Stone Ridge and Jay Herrington of Grand Junction, Iowa. Brother of William Herrington of Port Richey, Florida. Five grandchildren also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Monday 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family request in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the Ulster County Heart Fund.

TILLSON—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 28, 1972, Raymond Tillson of 179 Boulevard. Husband of Florence May Tompkins Tillson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosevale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN STONE—Aug. 26, 1972 at Kingston. Ira Foster Van Stone resident of West Park, Box 115, Brother of Dr. Claude D. Van Stone, Leon R. Van Stone.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Friends will be received at the Auchmoody Funeral Home, on Tuesday evening Aug. 29 from 7 to 9. Interment will be in Bailsboro Cemetery, Bailsboro, N. J. In lieu of flowers contributions if desired may be made to the Heart Fund. A private funeral service will be conducted at the Browning - Forsyth Funeral Home, Hawthorne, N. J. on Aug. 31, 1972. Hendrick Hudson Lodge No. 875 F&M, Red Hook, will conduct service at the Auchmoody Funeral Home on Tuesday evening Aug. 29 at 8 o'clock.

LONGENDYKE—Sr. Clifford H. on August 26, 1972, of 60 Cinder Road, Stony Point, N. Y., formerly of Kingston, N. Y., beloved husband of Jeanne Richter Longendyke, devoted father of Clifford Jr., at home, dear son of Marie Longendyke of Sparta, N. J., loving brother of William and Harold Longendyke of Kingston, and Mrs. Ella Holt of Sparta, N. J. Religious service on Wednesday 10 a.m. at Higgins Funeral Home, Rte. 9W, Stony Point, N. Y. Friends may pay their respects at the Funeral Home, 24 and 79 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

Sensational changes in and for labor have been seen since 1894 when Congress made Labor Day a legal holiday . . . Perhaps the most significant development of all is now in the offing . . . A few firms and labor unions have dipped their feet in unknown waters to try to determine the depth and current of a four-day working week idea.

The test so far is non-conclusive. Perhaps it can be proved that the working man can work less—and live better. Perhaps it can be proved more and better production is possible in a four-day week. Perhaps, it can be proved more leisure time can bring better day by day living. Time will tell.

There can certainly be no 'perhaps' about one fact . . . There can be no prosperity for either labor or management unless there is prosperity for both. Neither can make it alone.

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY
FUNERAL HOME—KINGSTON, N. Y.—338-1200

New Ski Center Proposal To Be Sent to Lawmakers

KINGSTON
Discussion of a county parks plan including a recommendation that the state establish another ski center here featured Monday night's meeting of the Ulster County Planning Board.

Herbert Hekler county planning director said that the proposed parks plan would be presented to the Ulster County

Legislature for its approval at the September meeting.

Hekler said the plan would include a recommendation that the state establish another ski center in Ulster County. He said that the Belleayre Ski Center in the Town of Shandaken is the only state center presently operating at a profit.

"Belleayre is overcrowded every weekend," Hekler said.

"We need another ski area here. Recreation will play an important part in the future of the county."

Included in the plan are specific recommendations for county park sites as well as recommendations for county policies toward state parks such as Minnewaska Hekler said.

He noted that a comprehensive county parks plan is necessary to qualify the county for federal grants, and said that the report to the legislature would include park planning recommendations for every municipality in the county.

The Planning Board reviewed and voted to leave to local determination the proposal for a 90-day moratorium on apartment construction in the Town of New Paltz. The New Paltz planning board has asked for the moratorium to permit revision of town zoning laws pertaining to apartments.

County planners also reviewed and returned for local action a Town of New Paltz proposal to change the present zoning ordinance to delete semi-detached homes (town houses) from the R-1 zoning district which covers most of the town.

The Saugerties Village Board accepted Monday night a bid of \$10,500 for a 1970 GMC 10-wheel dump truck for the village's Public Works Department.

The winning bid was submitted by Ernest and Frank Fabiano of Glasco, and was the only bid submitted. Delivery will be made immediately.

Also at Monday night's special meeting the board set a public hearing in conjunction with its next regular meeting on Sept. 11 to consider the application of Vidi-Comm of Saugerties for an extension of its cablevision franchise in the village.

The public hearing will begin at 8 p.m., preceding the regular board meeting Vidi-Comm has been operating on an extension of a 10-year contract that expired in January, 1970. Under present terms the village receives two per cent of Vidi-Comm's gross revenues. The board has asked for three per cent of revenues until 1980 and four per cent from then until January 1990, when the new contract would expire.

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Staten Island Man Injured in Crash

By WALTER S. CLARK

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN
A 20-year-old Staten Island man was seriously hurt shortly before 2 a.m. today when he reportedly lost control of his car as he proceeded along Route 28 and 209 in Stone Ridge, and slammed into a tree and another vehicle.

Joseph E. Harris was trapped in the wreckage of his car for about an hour before he was finally extricated by Falm's Ambulance personnel, state police, a town constable, Weyhrauch, 81, of P.O. Box 471, West Hurley, Deputies Richard Peruse and Angel Giaz reported both vehicles were northbound when Weyhrauch reportedly stopped to make a left turn onto Route 28A, when the crash occurred.

Injured in the accident were Weyhrauch, who sustained nose, back and right ankle injuries; Jerod Olson, 13, who received head injuries and Mrs. Olson who suffered injuries of her nose. They were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Mrs. Olson was cited for following too close, Policastro said.

then slammed into a tree broadside and glanced off, coming in collision with another vehicle.

Another area accident occurred at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the junction of Routes 28 and 28A. Town of Kingston, according to First Sergeant Donald Policastro of the sheriff's department. Three persons were injured.

The cars were driven by Emma Olson, 47, of P.O. Box 100, Lake Hill, and Frederick Weyhrauch, 81, of P.O. Box 471, West Hurley. Deputies Richard Peruse and Angel Giaz reported both vehicles were northbound when Weyhrauch reportedly stopped to make a left turn onto Route 28A, when the crash occurred.

Injured in the accident were Weyhrauch, who sustained nose, back and right ankle injuries; Jerod Olson, 13, who received head injuries and Mrs. Olson who suffered injuries of her nose. They were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

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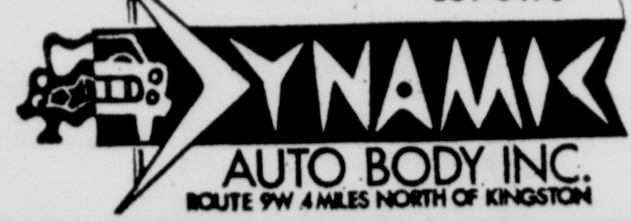
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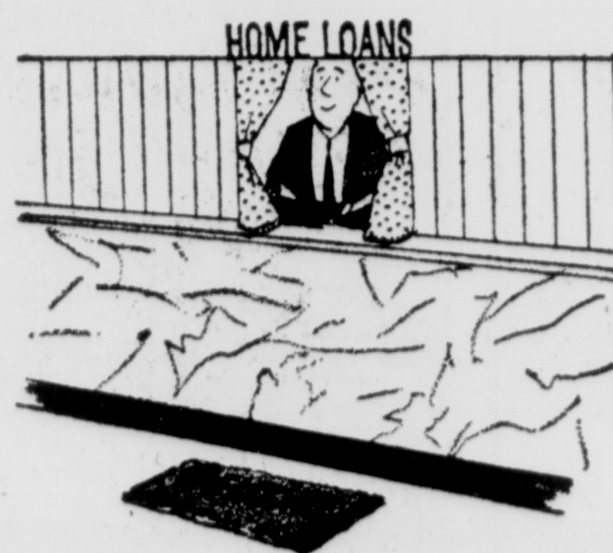
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Pigskin refers to uppers

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Put your daughter in the new bold toe shoe by Robin Hood. Laces make it an easy-to-fit favorite and add the fashion touch that's bound to please.



ROBIN HOOD.
Shoes for Girls

• CAPRI

sizes 8½-2\$10
sizes 2½-3\$11

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened mixed on the New York Stock exchange today.

Advancing and declining issues were in rough balance and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off a fraction.

In comment before the opening, analysts had pointed to cross currents affecting the market. General Motors' announcement that it may offer the Wankel rotary engine as an option in some cars beginning in about two years was viewed as having a stimulating effect.

But confirmation that a Chinese minesweeper was in Haiphong harbor, and the move by more major banks to a 5 1/2 percent prime interest rate were viewed as tending to cancel out the good news.

Big Board prices included: Winnebago, off 1/2 to 3/4; Gulf Oil, down 1/4 to 2 1/4; Cleveland Electric, down 1/4 to 3/4; and Westinghouse Electric, down 1/4 to 3/4.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb, resident manager. Phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	41 1/2
American Can Co.	31 1/2
American Home Prod.	109 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	48 1/2
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	20 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	19 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	63 1/2
Avco Corp.	16 1/2
Avon Products	118 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	60 1/2
Beckman Instruments	50 1/2
Bendix Corp.	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co.	21 1/2
Borden Co.	28
Burlington Industries	34 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	207 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	46
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	47 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/2
City Investing mfg.	22 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12
Com. Satellite	53 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/2
Continental Oil	32 1/2
Continental Can	32 1/2
Control Data	71 1/2
Disney Productions	185
DuPont de Nemours	178 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129
Eltra	33 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	43 1/2
Ford Motors	66 1/2
General Aniline & Film	22
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	29 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	37
Hercules, Inc.	69 1/2
Holiday Inns	39 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	40 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	33 1/2
International Paper	37
International Tel. & Tel.	54 1/2
Johns Manville	31 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44
Kraftco	44
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	10
Litton Industries, Inc.	11 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	31 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	34
Marcor	23 1/2
Marine Midland	34 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	66 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	53 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	34 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	13 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	123 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	80 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	37 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	113 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Revin Inc.	78 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	64 1/2
Rohr Corp.	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	31
Sears Roebuck & Co.	102 1/2
Southern Pacific	45 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	48 1/2
Syntex Corp.	79 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	34 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	17 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	173 1/2
Texfil (TXF)	22 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	54
United Aircraft	37 1/2
Uniroyal	17 1/2
United States Steel	29 1/2
Western Union	52 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	43 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	36 1/2
Xerox Corp.	156 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	Bid	Ask
Davos	57 1/2	58 1/2
National Microelectronics	1 1/2	2
Rotron	5	5 1/2
1st Commerce Bank	11	11 1/2
	16	16 1/2

Area Farmers Eligible for Aid

KINGSTON In effect, direct grants to the law, emergency loans were disaster declaration will be available at the interest rate issued for Ulster County in the of five and one-eighth per cent. future. Under a disaster declaration, loans would be made available to anyone suffering damage from the disaster. No direct grants were available previously. Estimates of the total damage to Ulster County have run as high as nearly \$3 million. The new law allows the Farmers Home Administration to law went into effect in Ulster County. They will also be eligible for loans to cover the cost of the disaster. The breakdown for the low interest rate of one Jack Massaro, county super-fall feed, spring planting and crops is hay, \$1.5 million; corn (grain), \$169,400; corn (silage), \$500,000; sweet corn, \$500,000; replacement of livestock. Massaro noted that the new \$329,000; under the emergency law has little or no bearing on other vegetables, \$50,000 and making such sums, declaration and before the new whether or not a Presidential fruits, \$33,000.

Snowfighters Meeting Set

KINGSTON The Finance Committee of the Common Council will meet Wednesday night to discuss purchase of four new snowfighters for the city following Monday night's meeting with officials from the Department of Public Works.

Bids on the equipment were opened on Aug. 16 with William Clark Municipal Equipment Corp. of Rensselaer bidding \$138,435 on its Walters Model ZQC truck with or without automatic transmission and \$147,447 on its Model ECG (Walters) with (only) automatic transmission. Syracuse Truck Sales of Germantown bid \$145,520 on its Oskosh Model P 2023-1C1 but did not offer an automatic transmission on that truck.

The Common Council at its Aug. 1 meeting had rejected the Oskosh Trucks recommended by the BPW with some aldermen claiming that the Walters were better trucks. The

Investigation On

A burglary at a residence in the Town of Saugerties that occurred between Thursday and midnight Monday, was under investigation today by Hurley State Trooper Norman Kilfoyle. Troopers said the home of Ralph Fulco on the Dave Elliott Road in this township was entered by breaking a window. Investigation disclosed that a solid state receiver valued at \$400 was allegedly taken.

BPW was ordered to rebid this time. "The board is leaving equipment and to secure bidding it in our hands," Finance for both automatic and manual Committee Chairman John E. transmission from both com-Finch (D-Fifth Ward), said today. The board, however, did not make a decision on the recommendation on either truck Oskosh trucks, noting that the

Submit Petition

TOWN OF HURLEY

Approximately 35 residents of Holly Hill Acres appeared at the Hurley town board meeting Wednesday night with a petition requesting the reconstruction and resurfacing of a road through the development.

The petition stated that the condition of Holly Hill Drive "puts our community into an uncertain status with regard to such services as fire and police protection, and which will definitely adversely affect the values of our respective properties."

According to the residents, the onset of winter is expected to make the road unpassable due to further deterioration. "Should such a result or similar results occur we may choose to take direct action either individually or collectively against those parties deemed liable," the petition continued.

The road through the development is less than two years old. It was constructed by Marizzi Contractors under the auspices of the original road

developers George F. Schonger and Peter J. Weider. When built, the road did not meet Hurley planning board standards and it was not accepted by the town.

At a special meeting called by the town board on July 17, the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, which has been retained by the town, made recommendations to Schonger and Weider for certain measures to make the road acceptable. On Aug. 24, Schonger suggested in a letter that resurfacing of the road would bring it up to standards.

No action on the petition was taken at Monday's meeting. It was announced, however, that another meeting between the town board, the planning board, Brinnier and Larios, and Schonger and Weider will be held. No date was set for the meeting.

In other action, a motion requested by Supervisor George Schroeder to transfer \$11,150 in funds to pay in full for a police car, a truck and a Gallion roller was granted.

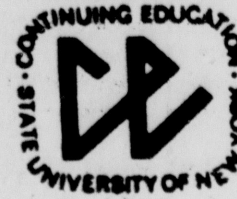
department did not have a man qualified to repair automatic transmissions and also expressing some questions on the \$138,435 Walters Model which is reportedly a smaller truck "beefed up" to meet city specifications.

In other Common Council action last night, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo chaired a public hearing on two redevelopment proposals in the Up-town Urban Renewal Project. Roland A. Augustine seeks to build an office building at the corner of Washington Avenue and the new Clinton Avenue extension. Louis Provenzano and Joseph Costello seek to build a small restaurant off Clinton Avenue extension next to the Burroughs Building.

There was no opposition expressed to either proposal at last night's public hearing in the Council Chambers, city hall. Alderman Clifford G. Sinsbaugh (D-10th Ward) chairman of the Council's Urban Renewal Committee said today that a resolution approving the two developers would be forwarded from his committee to the Council for its Sept. 5 regular meeting.

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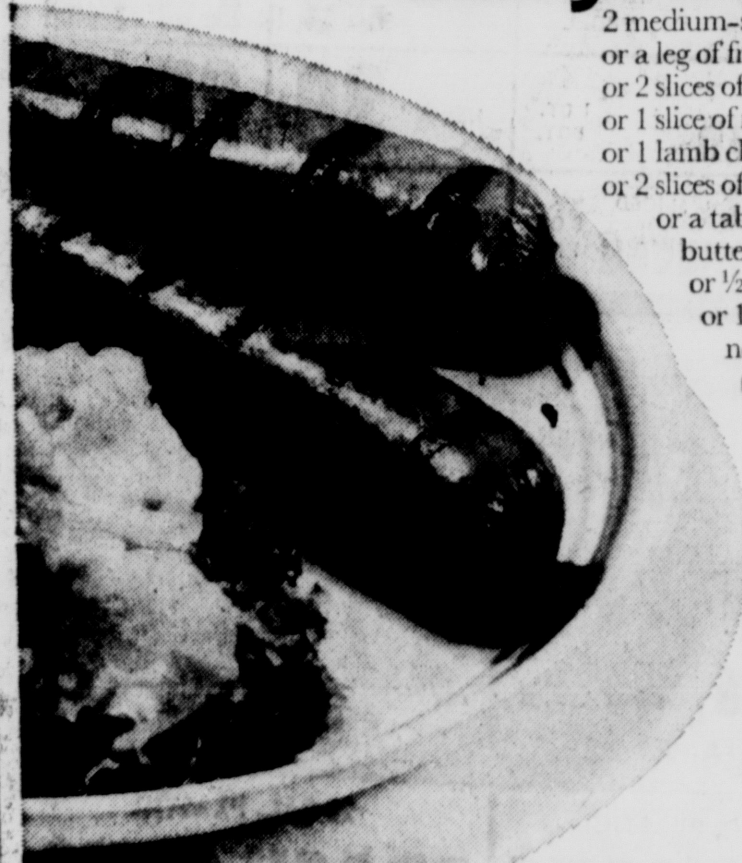
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Name

Address

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2 medium-size eggs
or a leg of fried chicken
or 2 slices of rump roast
or 1 slice of roast duck
or 1 lamb chop
or 2 slices of trimmed rib roast
or a tablespoon of peanut butter
or 1/2-dozen raw oysters
or 1 whole can of beef noodle soup (condensed)
or 2 cups of raisins
or 8-oz. of whole milk
or 1 cup of sour cream
or 1 cup of dry oatmeal

You buy less water in a pound of these than you buy in:

a pound of hamburger
or a pound of steak
or a pound of chicken meat
or a pound of lamb
or a pound of crabmeat
or a pound of veal cutlet
or a pound of haddock
or a pound of shrimp
or a pound of salmon
or 8 large eggs
or a pint of milk



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SLICED BOLOGNA

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FABRIC SOFTENER SINGLE STRENGTH 1/2 GAL. BOT.	STALEY'S 77¢	45¢ SAVE 32¢
SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. CANS	2 FOR DEL MONTE 49¢	239¢ SAVE 10¢
FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	WELCH'S 49¢	37¢ SAVE 12¢
BABY POWDER 14 OZ. CAN	JOHNSON'S 97¢	57¢ SAVE 40¢
COLD CUP REFILLS PKG. OF 80 9 OZ. SIZE	DIXIE 89¢	69¢ SAVE 20¢
APPLE SAUCE 2 LB. 3 OZ. JAR	MOTT'S 47¢	43¢ SAVE 4¢
FROZEN DINNERS CHICKEN & TURKEY 11 OZ. PKG.	SWANSON'S 63¢	49¢ SAVE 14¢
HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN	MISS BRECK 83¢	59¢ SAVE 24¢
MANDARIN ORANGES 16 OZ. CAN	GEISHA 45¢	39¢ SAVE 6¢
ALUMINUM FOIL PKG. OF 12" X 25 FT. ROLL	REYNOLD'S 33¢	25¢ SAVE 8¢
WHITE VINEGAR 1 QT. BOT.	HEINZ 39¢	25¢ SAVE 14¢
NATURAL SWISS CHEESE SLICED 8 OZ. PKG.	KRAFT 67¢	63¢ SAVE 4¢

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ELBOW MACARONI

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SAVE UP TO 16¢ PLUS STAMPS

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HAIR SPRAY

ADORN

13 OZ. CAN

1²⁹

PLUS STAMPS

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TRASH CANS

EACH

3⁹⁹

20 GAL. PLASTIC

TRASH CANS

EACH

2²⁹

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89¢

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KOSHER DILL OR POLISH DILL

SPEARS

1 PT. 4 OZ. JAR

49¢

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KITCHEN BAGS

PKG. OF 15

59¢

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PKG. OF 100

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GOLD TOP BREAD

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NANCY LYNN COUNTRY STYLE WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 3 1 LB. LOAVES **1⁰⁰**

NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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MORE GROCERY VALUES

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DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT (PLAIN OR IODIZED) 2 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKGS. **23¢**

RAGU SHELL MACARONI 15 OZ. CAN **23¢**

STOKELY'S GATORADE 2 1 QT. BOTS. **69¢**

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DELMONTE YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 3 1 LB. CANS **79¢**

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SOFT BLUE BONNET-FAMILY BOWL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

SAVE WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD VALUES

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GRAPE JUICE

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PLUS STAMPS

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PIZZA PIE

15 OZ. PKG.

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MIXED VEGETABLES

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WITH ONION SAUCE

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

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2 10 OZ. PKGS.

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BIRDS EYE FROZEN

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WITH ALMONDS

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HEAD & SHOULDERS3.6 OZ.
BOT.**49¢**WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
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(FOR YOUR WEEK-END SHOPPING CONVENIENCE)**SAVE!**
WITH THESE
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CHUCK
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BEACH HAVEN FRIED

FISH FILLET2 1/2 LB.
PKG. **99¢**

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CHICKEN IN A BASKET

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JARS. **1.29**2 LB.
PKG. **1.69****MORE MEAT VALUES**

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CHICKEN PARTSLEGS OR YOUR
THIGHS CHOICE **LB. 63¢**

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CHUCK ROASTLB. **1.09**

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SKINLESS FRANKS2 LB.
BAG **1.49**

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PKG. **89¢**

GRAND UNION

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GRAND UNION SLICED IMPORTED

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PLUS STAMPS

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OR MORE

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SHORT FOR FLANKEN

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CHICKEN OR

CORNED BEEF

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CANS**89¢**

PLUS STAMPS

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COLD CUP REFILLS

(5 OZ. SIZE)

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B & M OVEN

BAKED BEANS**2**1 LB. 12 OZ.
CANS**85¢**

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WISHBONE DELUXE FRENCH

1,000 ISLAND
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ITALIAN ROSE

DRESSINGS**37¢**

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NORTHWESTERN BARTLETT

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ONLY EACH****GRAND
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SUPERMARKETSpeople pleasers
SINCE 1872

Attica Wounds 'Not Healed'

By TIM SCHUSTER

MILLBROOK It has been almost a year since the name Attica became a household word.

Many men, both prisoners and guards, did not walk away after approximately 1,700 troopers, sheriff deputies, and National Guardsmen stormed that state prison on a Monday morning in September.

One man who was carried away was Lt. Joseph Christian, the zone commander of Dutchess County, Troop K, New York State Police. He was one of about 700 troopers called in from all parts of the state to quell the insurrection.

Lt. Christian is still not back to work. According to Capt. Gromacki, the officer in charge at Troop K headquarters recently, Lt. Christian may be the subject of another operation soon. He has had several.

The lieutenant walks with a cane. Another state police lieutenant we spoke with recently said that Christian had anticipated coming back to work a few months ago, but was still experiencing pain and had to delay his plans. He will know, probably by the end of September, whether another operation will be necessary.

This was the story he told a

Freeman reporter last September from his hospital bed in Wyoming, N. Y., via telephone. He had arrived in Attica Sunday night as part of the contingent scheduled to participate in the retaking of the parts of the prison held by prisoners since the prior Thursday.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. Monday morning when he first led his detail into the prison. Each detail had an assigned task. Christian's was to assist in the freeing of the hostages held by the prisoners.

The troopers cleared the catwalk to gain access to the area where the prisoners were being held. He then led his men down a ladder into the compound area.

"I saw the hostages being beaten with nightsticks," Christian said. He rushed to aid them.

"I was standing right in the middle of the prisoners when I was shot," he said. "I don't know from who or where the bullets came from."

He received bullet wounds in the left leg and arm, and fell to the ground.

As he was laying on the ground, wounded, Christian said a prisoner began to beat him with an iron bar. One of his men, following him into the compound, shot the prisoner and

Name Section Manager To Directors' Board

KINGSTON Ernest W. Jones, section manager of the materials research department of Ferroxcube Corporation, was recently elected a member of the YMCA Board of Directors, according to Dr. Jack L. Roosa, president.

Jones, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, received his B.S. degree in chemistry at Temple University. Prior to coming to Ferroxcube, he was employed by the Univac division of Sperry Rand Corporation of Philadelphia where his work involved research and development with magnetic alloys and related aspects of quantitative and analysis and

control. Jones has been granted one patent and has two patents pending for inventions relating to magnetic materials applications.

Jones makes his residence on Park Drive in Woodstock with his wife Marjorie. Their two sons, Wayne, 13, and Allen, 7, are members of the YMCA. Jones' interests are varied and include membership on the Board of Directors of the Overlook Pre-School Center, membership of the Overlook United Methodist Church, as well as involvement in professional societies.

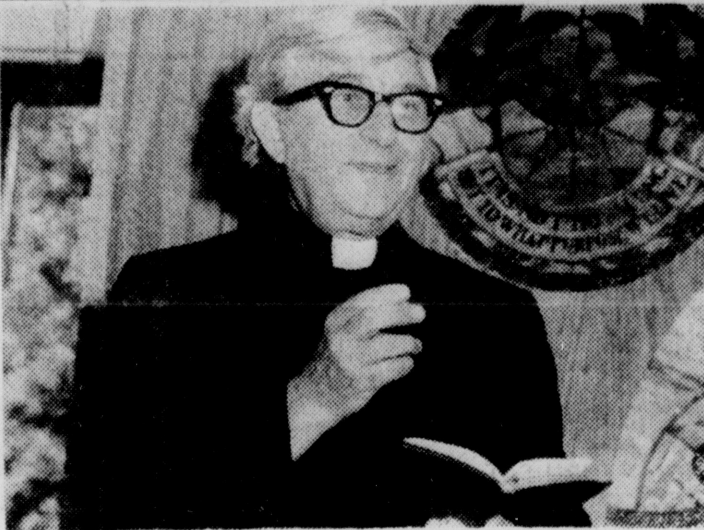
Dr. Roosa, in announcing the appointment of Jones to the YMCA Board, stated "We are particularly pleased with the acceptance of Ernest Jones because of his interest in the community program and World Service aspects of the YMCA. I am sure he will be a great asset to our board."

After the assault, the lieutenant was rushed to Wyoming Hospital. He was judged in satisfactory condition when he spoke to The Freeman. Christian is a veteran of 23 years service with the state police. He was stationed at the Kingston barracks in 1963 for about six months.

He is married, has four children, and lives in the southern part of Dutchess County.



ERNEST W. JONES



REV. BADFER CONDUCTS SERVICE (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Closed Circuit Service . . . New at Northern Dutchess

RHINEBECK Rhinebeck Clergy Associations begin approximately 2:30 p.m.; Episcopal Church, Red Hook; Northern Dutchess Hospital who are now serving as sermons on closed circuit TV the Rev. David C. Brown, has begun closed circuit Chaplains of the Week at the Church of the Messiah, will begin at 3 p.m. The Rev. Henry Maertons of Rhinebeck; the Rev. John Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital circuit TV directly from the Rhinebeck delivered the Aug. 20 Koppental, First Baptist Church, administrator. The program is being coordinated by the Rev. Joseph Arv, Red Hook; the Rev. participating in the TV series Hasse, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rhinebeck; the Rev. Ferdinand Bader of Memorial-St. Paul hospital, just by turning to the Rev. Ian Reid, Garrettson Fellowship, Rhinebeck; the Rev. Lutherer Parish, Rhinebeck, Channel 3. Each patient is to Memorial United Methodist Rev. Leslie Prutton, Episcopal Rhinebeck Clergy Association, scheduled sermons with his Roger Leonard, St. John's Rhinebeck; the Rev. Jack Under this special program, Sunday breakfast tray. Service Reformed Church, Red Hook; Wahlburg, Dutch Reformed clergymen of the Red Hook and for Extended Care patients will the Rev. Orion Davis, Chris Church, Rhinebeck.

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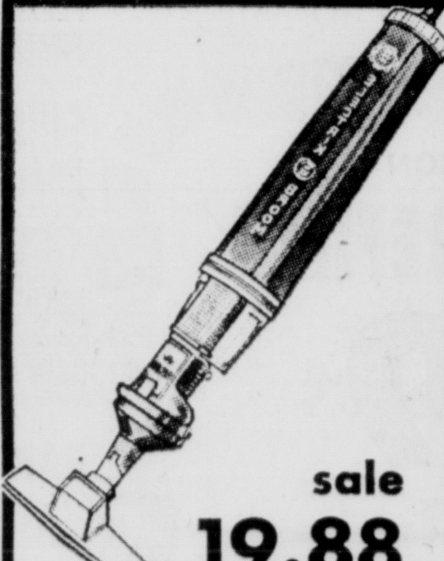
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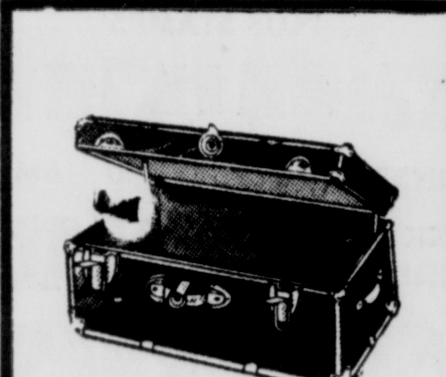
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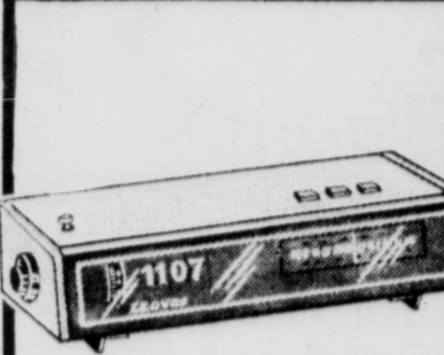
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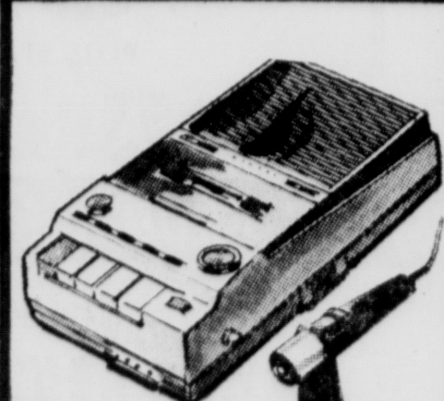
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1972

THIRTEEN

Rondout Forms Committee

By CARL GRAHAM

The Rondout Advisory Board has formed a committee to increase voter registration in four Kingston wards for the November election.

Special targets of the drive by the Ad Hoc Committee to Increase Voter Registration are the unregistered voters in the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Wards.

Sam Wilson, president of the Advisory Board and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said there are at least 300 unregistered voters in the four wards and that the committee's goal is to get them all registered for the November election.

"We want to get these people registered and then educate them on the power of the vote," Wilson said.

The committee received an offer of help at its meeting with LWV officials in the near

Monday night in the Rondout future to coordinate activities of the two groups.

Neighborhood Center on Broadway. Mrs. Barbara Lockhart of the Kingston chapter of the League of Women Voters said that her group would set up a meeting to instruct house-to-house canvassers, that it would arrange candidate nights if desired, and would provide information on registration, party enrollment, and voting rights.

LWV volunteers will of the ad hoc committee, said furnish transportation for voters there are at least 300 unregistered voters in the four wards and that the committee's goal is to get them all registered for the November election.

"I'm here tonight to offer our help in any way possible," she told the committee.

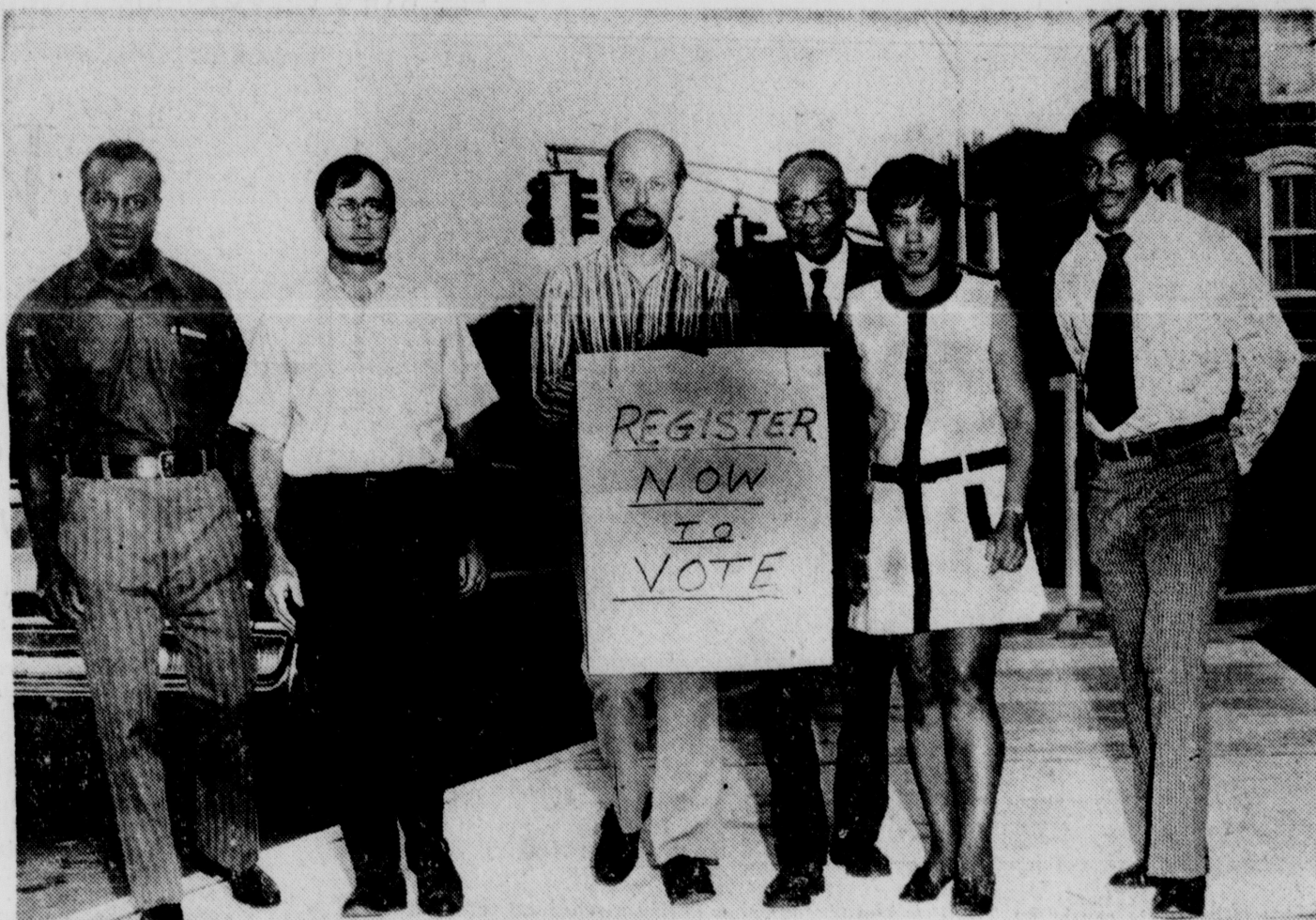
Other aids listed by Mrs. Lockhart included a LWV bureau to provide voting and registration information. Wilson said the committee would meet and that he has been a resident

of the state and county for at least one month immediately preceding the election.

Included on the committee are Mrs. Naomi Strong, Leonard Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hannigan, the Rev. James Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Vicky Ector, Mrs. Robert Winrow and Everett Hodge, president of the Kingston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilson said that more volunteers are needed to make the drive a success, and that persons wishing to help should get in touch with the chairmen named to coordinate committee activities in the four wards.

Heading the ward groups are Mrs. Ector, Fourth Ward; Mr. Childs, Ninth Ward; Mrs. Strong, Tenth Ward; and the Rev. James Veatch, Eleventh Ward.



(L TO R) VAN DYKE, HANNIGAN, WEBER, HODGE, MRS. STRONG, WILSON

Senior Apartments ... 52 Applications In

SAUGERTIES

A total of 52 applications have been received to date for the 61 units of the \$800,000 senior citizen apartment complex in Saugerties, expected to be ready for occupancy in October.

Mrs. Jane Simon reported at a recent meeting of the Better Community Housing Development Fund Corp., that she had sent out 108 preliminary application forms. Only 12 of the 61 units will be subsidized by federal funds to supplement rentals.

The Board of Directors said there are still several choice apartments available.

The Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of First Congregational Church, Saugerties, president of the board, said it should be stressed that the senior citizen housing complex will be operated as a business and will be paying taxes as such. There had been reports that the complex would operate tax free thus placing an added burden on the village and town taxpayers.

The Rev. Mr. Imhoff also noted that a prospective tenant need not be destitute to apply for an apartment.

The Board of Directors, in reviewing the initial applications, noted that help may be needed in filling out the forms. The Rev. Mr. Imhoff said members of the board have set up special days when applicants may appear for an interview and help in completing the application will be available. Interviews will be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and applicants will be notified when to appear.

He also noted that there is an income limitation for single or one-person occupancy of \$4,600 and for a couple \$7,200.

The Rev. Mr. Imhoff also advised the board that two applications have been received for the position of manager and one for custodian for the

complex. The manager would require a knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to get along well with people. Those interested may still file applications with the Rev. Mr. Imhoff.

Those who require help in completing initial application forms for apartments may contact the Rev. Mr. Imhoff or Mrs. Simon. Both are listed in the telephone directory.

Groundbreaking for the project was held early in August. The target date for completion is mid-October. Cornelius Cox Construction of Saugerties has the major construction contract. Jedd Reisner of New Paltz is the architect. The project is situated at the corner of Main Street and Washington Avenue in the Village of Saugerties.

'Stake Future' Area LWV Theme

KINGSTON Another accomplishment she notes, is the publication of the League of Women Voters' Finance Drive for 1972 will be "Stake Your Future on an Informed Present" according to Mrs. Beatrice Berger, finance chairman.

Recognizing the need for fact-finding and informed action on local, state and national issues the League conducts "In-depth" studies of important current issues in order to promote good government and more enlightened citizenry.

Recently, the League has served the community by publicizing the facts on the solid waste disposal problems in Kingston, by studying the proposed Ulster County Charter, by examining and assessing New York State's fiscal structure, and by making available FACTS FOR VOTERS, a guide to the 1972 Election, states Mrs. Berger.

Tired of heavy-handed ideas?

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Four Roses Premium. The label says American Light Whiskey—a blend. A whole new kind of whiskey that actually forced a change in government liquor regulations.

How we distill it, age it, blend it is merely revolutionary. How it tastes is absolutely underwhelming. After all, life has whelm enough as it is.

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PORT EWEN
Broadway
Mon-Wed: 9 am to 3 pm
Thurs: 9 am to 4:30 pm
Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 7 pm

NEW PALTZ
Simmons Plaza
Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm
Mon-Thurs-Drive in: 9 am to 4 pm
Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

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Fri-Drive in: 9 am to 8 pm

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Armstrong Surveyor 4 Ply Rayon Wide Tread WHITEWALL TIRES

F78-14 - F.E.T. 4.76

Size	Price for 2	Tax for 2
F78-14	\$44.00	\$4.76
G78-14	\$46.00	\$5.10
H78-14	\$50.00	\$5.48
J78-14	\$52.00	\$5.90
F78-15	\$46.00	\$4.86
G78-15	\$48.00	\$5.28
H78-15	\$50.00	\$5.60
J78-15	\$52.00	\$5.92

Hand Cleaner

lb. Can Reg. 77¢

44¢

Lloyd's Custom SST Wide Tread WHITEWALL TIRES

Size	Price for 2	Tax for 2
C78-13	40.00	4.00
E78-14	42.00	4.74
F78-14	46.00	5.08
G78-14	48.00	5.38
H78-14	54.00	5.90
J78-14	58.00	6.10
F78-15	48.00	5.24
G78-15	52.00	5.60
H78-15	54.00	6.02
J78-15	58.00	6.24

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BOICES LANE & MORTON BLVD., KINGSTON



PERCY GAZLAY is caught by The Freeman photographer during a rehearsal period of the Ontario Summer Chorus. The group's annual summer concert will be given in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 8:15 p. m. Public is invited. Guest soloist for the occasion will be June Pauker, soprano, of Kingston. A program of selections to suit everyone's musical taste buds has been prepared. (Freeman photo by Haines)



WILLIAM MORRIS of Church Street, New Paltz is pictured with his wife aboard the "Michelangelo" just before sailing from New York Harbor on a vacation cruise to the tropical ports of the West Indies. They will be visiting ports of call in St. Thomas and Curacao. (Italian Line photo)

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Band Concert Slated Wednesday

Due to popular demand, the band concert this Wednesday at Academy Green in Kingston will feature the marches of John Philip Sousa. Semper Parvulus March, Washington Post March, the Stars and Strips Forever March and many more of the "march king's" most popular works will be played. Starting time for the concert has been moved up half an hour to 7:30 p.m.

Other selections to be presented will include Glow of Sunset Serenade, Danse Pavane, the Windmills of Your Mind, My Little New Hampshire Girl Waltz, Sacred Favorites Medley and many others.

The concert is sponsored by Kingston Concert Band. American Federation of Musicians, No. 215, Marlin Morrette is conductor. Rain date will be Thursday, Aug. 31.

About the Folks

Mrs. Mildred Wood of 20 East St. James Street, Kingston, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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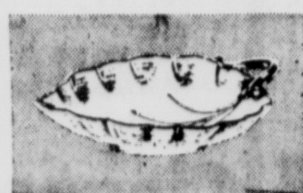
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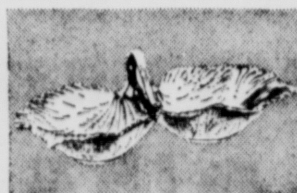
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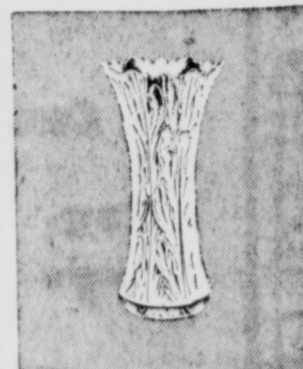
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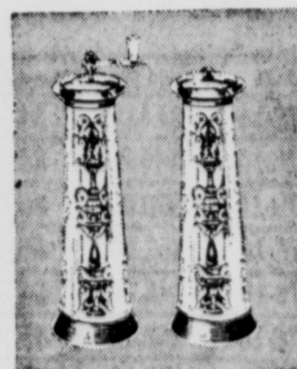
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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

President Announces Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen and special events chairmen for 1972-73 were announced recently by Mrs. Norman Schwakopf, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

Serving on the Advisory Council will be the Meses. Gerald McCabe, Seymour Semilof, George C. Rifenburg, chairman of gift shop; Mrs. John Salapatis, volunteer co-ordinator; Mrs. Henry Halterman and Mrs. William Hobbs, buyers; Mrs. John Burns, treasurer.

Mrs. Gerald Kurtz, Mrs. Theodore Corea, sales cart; Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, baby photos; Mrs. Gerald McCabe, desk; Mrs. Warren Simmons, snack bar; Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, good cheer; Mrs.

Elmer Pape, Newsletter; Mrs. Peter Corsones, by-laws; Mrs. Charles Boice, hospitality; Mrs. George C. Rifenburg, historian; Mrs. Rifenburg, Mrs. Richard Kalish, Mrs. Wilbur Peters, nominating committee; Mrs. Harold Finkle, legislative; Mrs. Lewis Kirschner, publicity.

Special events chairmen include: Mrs. Peter O'Hara, co-chairman, annual ball; Mrs. Frank Finnegan, chairman, annual card party; Mrs. Edward DeTemple, co-chairman; Mrs. John Shults, chairman, annual Kingston Coffee Break Day; Mrs. John McCullough, co-chairman.

Mrs. Charles Boice, special awards and new members tea on September 26; Mrs. Paul McDonald, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Karl Pitcock, director of volunteers; annual Flea Market at Kingston Plaza, chairman to be announced.



MRS. NORMAN SCHWAKOPF
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Area Activities Are Noted

Distaff Digest

Slide Presentation

There will be a meeting of the New Paltz Art Association Friday, Sept. 8 at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

Commander Roland A. Joyce, U.S. Navy retired, will present slides of the Louvre museum in Paris.

The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Slides will be shown at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Finalists Named

Students competing for top honors at Rhinebeck Talent Search include Noel Carpio, Mark Bunce, Jim Uhl, and the Whirl Winds Acrobatic Group. Winners will go to Syracuse State Fair for the State Fair competition.

The Whirl Winds are Linda Maria Garrison, Laurie Beesmer, Tracy Martino and Marie Klamantis. The students are members of Betty Bunce Dance Studio group.

Membership Planning Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold a membership meeting Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Family Planning

A new session in family planning, geared to the Rhythm Method, will be held at Benedictine Hospital starting Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

All interested persons are asked to contact Family Planning, Benedictine Hospital, extension 337, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Penny Social

A penny social sponsored by the Altar-Rosary Society of St. John the Evangelist Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the parish complex, Route 212, Centerville.

Awards will be available for the whole family. Several special presentations will be featured also. Refreshments will be served.

Card Party

Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a public pinocle card party in Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, on Friday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. Awards will be made and refreshments served.

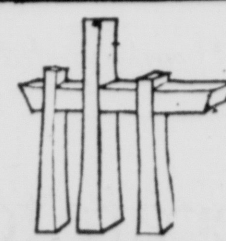
You're a dreamer—even if you think you're not. Let a psychologist show you how to "catch" those elusive dreams of yours, how to put them to work to make you happier, with a new sense of freedom about yourself. One of 39 articles and features in the **SEPTEMBER READER'S DIGEST**

**Your dreams:
What they
tell about
you.**

Cleaner's Wife
In this day and age, with so many things happening so quickly and unexpectedly, it would really be wonderful if people would take the time to jot down this necessary information. That reminder

Do try it, Heloise
Mrs. Ward Navelle

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman.



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She Won Her Husband But Lost Beach House

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: We own a lovely beach home. It's quiet, free from noise and pollution, and an ideal place for vacationing with our children.

Last year my husband had a whirlwind affair with the woman next door. When I found out about it, there was a showdown, and John said if I would forgive and forget he would end it with her and stick with me. Because I really love him, I felt it would be foolish to throw away a 14-year marriage because of an affair that lasted six months.

Now the woman next door says she cannot bear to live so close to the man she "loved and lost," so WE should put our house up for sale and move!

John says that since I am the "winner" it would be the kind thing to do.

Abby, I love this home. Why should I be the one to make the sacrifice just because the woman had an affair with my husband, and now she can't look at him?

Her husband doesn't care one way or the other, but he'd rather not be living next door to us. What is your opinion?
THE WINNER WHO IS LOSING

DEAR WINNER: There were two wrongdoers in that affair: Your husband was the other one. It's mighty gallant of John to want to do the kind thing by the lady, but since she's the one who can't bear living so close to John, SHE should do the moving. If she insists upon staying, rather than to make a sticky situation stickier, I suggest YOU move. Surely you can find a home with a better view.

DEAR ABBY: Re the bosom debate:

If men who prefer large bosomed women are "little boys who are still looking for Mama" are we to then assume that men who like flat-chested women are "little boys still looking for Daddy?" Phooey on that theory! Sign me.

34D in ARLINGTON, TEX.
DEAR 34D: You missed the point. Infants instinctively look for Mama's breast as a source of nourishment. Daddy's resources are flatly disappointing.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Big is Burdensome" — the gal with the big bosoms and hated it: If you ever decide to have surgery to reduce your measurements, will you please send me what you don't want? I'd gladly pay the postage.

SMALL AND JEALOUS

DEAR ABBY: Busts shmush! What's with all those "bust" letters? As a girlwatcher, and fairly representative of my New York brethren, big busts are nice, but so are little ones. Tell those babes to get with it, and not to sweat the small stuff. The sum is greater than its parts.
*GIRLWATCHER

DEAR ABBY: Beautiful! Beautiful! Beautiful! I refer to that lecture given by Judge Sepe. I am having copies made and am sending it to all my nieces and nephews in the teen group. What this country needs is more people like that judge. May he live to be a hundred!

LEXINGTON, KY.
DEAR LEXINGTON: Many readers shared your enthusiasm. But many did not. In the interest of fair play, the other team will have equal time. Please read on:

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All occasions."
(Hear Dear Abby Mon thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:
My husband and I adopted and reared our granddaughter after her parents' divorce. Her mother — our daughter — lived in a distant state since then, until last winter when she and her second husband moved back here. They have never contributed to her support or kept in touch with us. My granddaughter is going to be married soon and I am wondering how the invitations should be worded. Should they be in our name or in her mother and stepfather's names?

At the reception, should her mother and stepfather stand in the receiving line with us? At the church service, where would they be seated?

Thank you for any help you can give us.

MARY KEENE
Dear Mrs. Keene:
Your granddaughter's mother and stepfather have no official part in the wedding. Morally and legally, you and your husband are her mother and father. You are giving the wedding and the invitations should be in your name.

Your daughter and her husband should not have a place in the receiving line, but if you wish to have them seated at the parents' table, that is fine. Since, in effect, you and your husband have always been the girl's parents, it is your right to sit in the front pew. You may, of course, ask the bride's mother and stepfather to sit with you, but it would be equally correct to have them seated in the row behind you.
(c) 1972, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Late Afternoon Wear

For late afternoon this fall and winter, slip into an embroidered denim blazer and long skirt. The classic-cut jacket is neatly worn with a daringly side-slitted skirt.



OUTING AT FORSYTH PARK — Approximately two-thirds of the patients at Hadler's Nursing Home, 208 Albany Avenue, Kingston, had an outing recently at Forsyth Park. Pa-

tients were transported in the staff's cars to the park where they viewed the animals and enjoyed a barbecue.

Last Week for 'Company' in Woodstock

M. Edgar Rosenblum, Executive Producer of the Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, New York, announces a change in curtain time for the musical comedy, "Company", now playing. Although performances will be at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, August 29 through Friday, September 1, there will be two performances Saturday, Sep. 2, at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., but the usual Sunday night curtain of 7:30 p.m. has been changed to 8:40 p.m. for the convenience of Labor Day weekend vacationers.

Audiences have found their last summer evenings brightened by this witty production performed in the

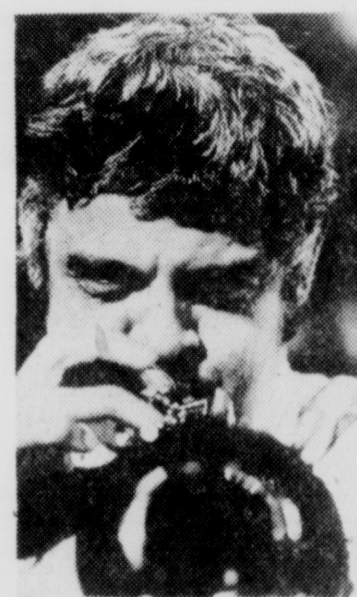
weather-proof playhouse which is fully air-conditioned. The sophisticated set of David K. Snyder permits the cast of television and Broadway personalities to sing, sing, and dance their way to the very "up" beat of Music Director Bryan Williams who is responsible for the big sound.

In "Newsweek", Jack Kroll wrote: "Company", focuses on five couples — upper-middle-class of a metropolis who earn five figures — centered by Robert, the bachelor, the three decades golden youth whom all of them use as a screen and lever for their fantasy-founded energies. These people make company for each other as they play with . . . adroitness at

marriage, semi-marriage, nonmarriage, unmarried remarriage." Under the direction of Harold G. Baldrige, who has just been appointed artistic director of the Calgary Theatre in Canada, the Woodstock production offers a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The choreography is by Mary Jane Houdina, who delights modern dance buffs with her own performance. Lighting by Ronald Wallace and Costumes by Bill Walker.

For children, there will be a production of "Tom Sawyer" Saturday, September 2 at 11 a.m. For ticket reservations and information contact The Woodstock Playhouse, P.O. Box 268, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Hyde Park Presents Top Trumpeter



MAYNARD FERGUSON

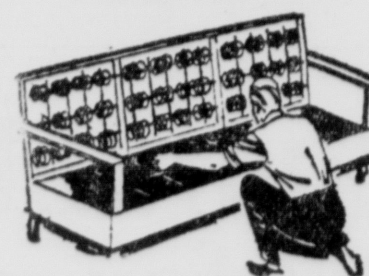
Maynard Ferguson and "the world's most exciting trumpet sound" will be at Hyde Park Playhouse for a one night stand on Friday at 8 p.m. Ferguson, who led his first band at the age of 15, comes to Hyde Park direct from London, England, with an all-star British Big Band. He first gained recognition for his trumpet solos with the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the early 1950s. In the spring of this year, he returned to the U.S. after an absence of six years, to appear on the Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin Shows. He then went on to tour the country. The success of this spring tour prompted his return this fall to a full schedule of concert dates. His appearance

at Hyde Park Playhouse highlights the efforts of producer Peter O'Rourke to bring the best big bands available to the Hudson Valley. The Hyde Park Concert will be the only local appearance of Maynard Ferguson and his British all-stars. Information and tickets

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Solution for Dieters Featured at Fair

SYRACUSE

For those martyring their way through a reducing diet, Mrs. Emily Owens' demonstrations at the State Fair's Demonstration Kitchen this year will be like a dream come true.

She is the author of a cookbook called "Feast Not Famine" which contains some "101 ways to change your low-calorie diet into a picnic or a banquet". Mrs. Owens, a North Syracuse homemaker, will demonstrate some of these ideas in the Demonstration Kitchen in the Art & Home Center Friday, September 1 at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Trained as a nurse, Mrs. Owens claims no authority as a nutrition expert. She has found, however, that with interest and imagination, such information is available.

"You must use your imagination," she asserts. "Even when people are trained in nutrition, if they lack imagination the diets they prepare may be nutritionally adequate, but unappealing and therefore won't be eaten."

Mrs. Owens' interest in low-calorie cooking began when her husband, Austin, was told to lose nine pounds by his doctor. He was not too pleased with this decree but reported it to his wife, who silently went to work. In a few weeks he went back to his doctor and was surprised to find that he had indeed lost the required weight.

Confronting his wife with the evidence she said innocently, "Is that right? Have you lacked desserts, tasty meat dishes or snacks?" he admitted that he had been eating as well as before (and perhaps better) and felt great. Mrs. Owens has been cooking the same way every since.

At first she cooked the dishes especially for her husband and did not manage to lose weight herself. A while later she joined TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) which requires members to keep a calorie chart. She noticed that most members were losing weight eating black coffee and lettuce while she was losing weight eating veal scallopine, spaghetti and mushrooms!

"Those meetings ended up as recipe copying sessions, with envious and unbelieving TOPS members eager to learn my secret," Mrs. Owens recalls. Eventually, at the persuasion of friends Mrs. Owens wrote her book.

"Women neglect themselves," Mrs. Owens laments. "They try to cook well for their families, so when time is short or they are tired, they do not cook 'diet' meals for themselves." Her solution is to cook the same for the whole family with the result that everyone is healthier and she lost 64 pounds in seven months.

"Calories are the key to the whole thing," Mrs. Owens says. "When someone tells you that you don't have to count calories, that's foolish. It's like giving a non-sewer a hunk of material and saying 'Here, make a dress.' She adds that a much wider range of foods are available to dieters if they are aware of calories.

Don't miss Mrs. Owens at the 1972 'SuperFair'. She'll be demonstrating a dip, a main chicken dish, and even banana cream pie!

"Food — What's It to You?" is the theme of the 1972 Demonstration Kitchen program. To Mrs. Owens it's a "feat, not famine," even if it is low-calorie.

New Sun-Heat Lamps

Four new improved combination sun-heat lamps tan faster and more evenly than previous lamps, the manufacturer reports. Two of the models offer programmed tanning for different skin types and sensitivities. Each model has a specially designed highly efficient reflector that breaks apart the beam of ultraviolet light and redistributes it evenly.

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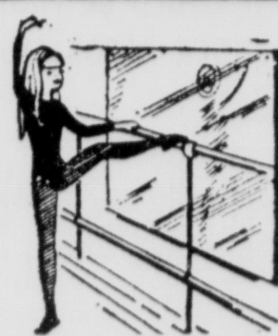
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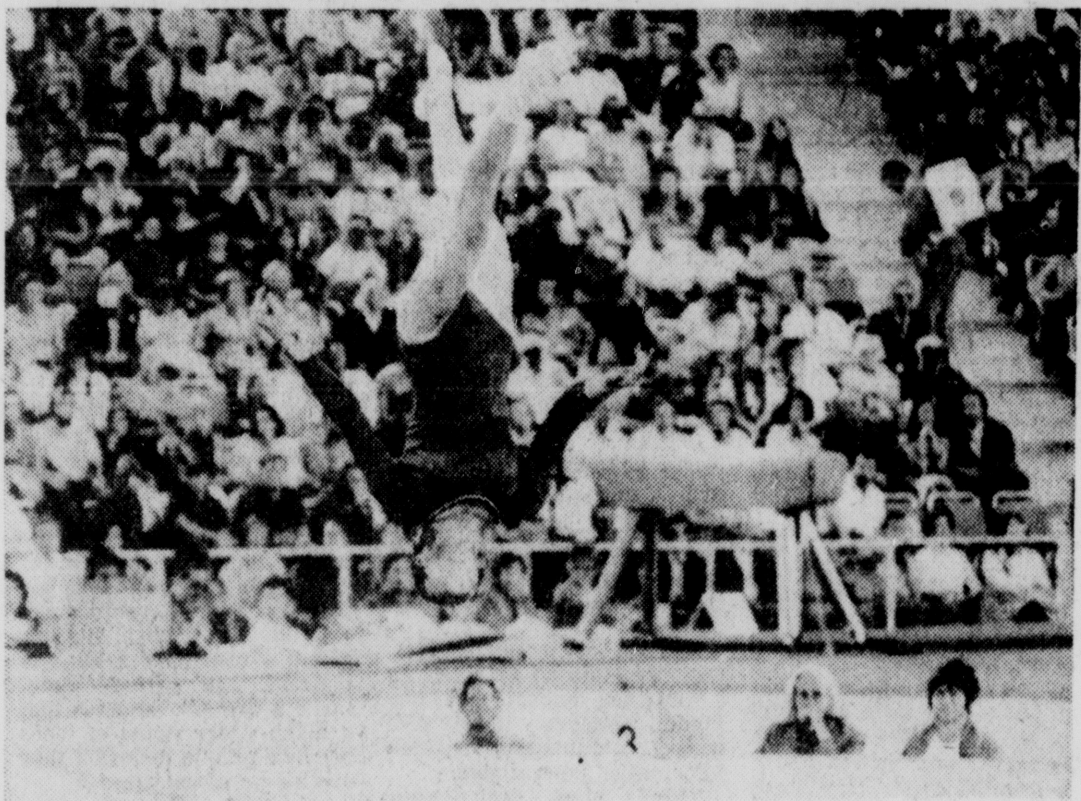
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Chatfield Cracks Record



WALKING ON AIR — Just like walking on air, that's the way it appears as Czechoslovakia's Marcela Vachova somersaults above the mat during team compulsory exercises in Olympic Sport Hall in Munich, Germany, Monday. (UPI)

Coughlin Tops Boice For Twaalfskill Title

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
For senior golfer Alvin Boice, a five-time champion, it could have been his last trip to the finals.

For senior golfer Francis T. (Form) Coughlin, it was his second Twaalfskill championship to go with a pair of second-place finishes and a secure place on the honor roll of Twaalfskill titleholders.

Coughlin, a 4-handicapper, trounced Boice 8 and 7 in the 36-hole finals with a display of steady, if not spectacular golf. Boice, who last won the title in 1958, was off the form that earned him recognition as a match-play terror in the early 1960s.

Coughlin won the first three holes of the match with a bogey and two pars and it was never a contest after that. The retired fireman, who makes his debut in seniors competition this season, fashioned a four-over-par 37-37-74 to lead by eight holes at the end of Saturday's round.

Boice made the turn in 44 and added a 39 for an 83. He picked up his only birdie on the par-three 6th where he chipped in from 15 yards. Coughlin holed out a 10-footer on No. 7 for his only birdie on the first round and canned another 10-footer on the fourth (22nd) hole Sunday. Saturday, he had his only three-putt green on the same fourth hole—the easiest of the pars at the venerable Twaalfskill layout.

"I hit the ball well, putted good enough and had my game under control in the first round," said Coughlin after his easy triumph. "I'll have to admit that Alvie also gave me some help. Neither of us played too well on the front nine Sunday."

Boice shaved one hole off Coughlin's lead with the Sunday morning 39, but the end came quickly on the fourth swing around the course. Coughlin got his par on the 28th after lagging a long, uphill putt to within two feet. Boice, 20 feet under the pin, went boldly past the cup downhill 30-inches coming back and found himself dormie-8.

The match ended when both parred the 2nd (29th) hole.

U.S. Track Coach Rips Germans

MUNICH (UPI)—Bill Bowerman, head coach of the United States track and field team, revealed Tuesday that the U.S. has joined New Zealand and Ethiopia in an official protest over the construction of the Olympic marathon course.

"The course itself is beautiful," Bowerman explained "but the surface is a quarter-inch rock which is quite fine, but can kick up and get into the runners' shoes."

New Zealand and Ethiopian officials feel that the surface should be given a coat of asphalt and sand, and Bowerman agrees.

The University of Oregon coach also said that he was upset over the communication and transportation facilities provided for the U.S. team here by the West German hosts.

"Maybe I'm being overly critical," he said, "but I thought the facilities would be much better."

Paces Hitters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Terry Zorger, junior third baseman from Huntington, Ind., was the leading hitter in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He batted .563 with 67 hits in 119 trips to the plate in 27 games.



THE FINALISTS — Alvin Boice (L) congratulates Francis T. (Form) Coughlin after latter defeated him 8 to 7 for the Twaalfskill Country Club 1972 golf title. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Wilde and Duntz Card 83 To Share Tourney Lead

GLOVERSVILLE

Dianne Wilde of Amsterdam, match play champion of the

Northeastern Women's Golf Association, fired 43-40-83 to earn a first-place tie with defending medal champion, Helen Beth Duntz of Columbia, in the opening round of the 36-hole Northeastern stroke play championships Monday.

Mrs. Clifford (Arlene) Spiesman of Wiltwyck Country Club in Kingston was grouped with three golfers at 87.

Nancy Kolln of Wiltwyck, the 1972 Northeastern Women's Junior champion, had plenty of trouble off the tees at Pinehaven's narrow fairways and skied to a 98. Her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kolln, posted a 96. They were scheduled to try it again today.

Miss Wilde survived an eight on the par four 5th hole at the Pinehaven Country Club to tie Miss Duntz of Columbia, who fashioned 41-42-83, despite a doublebogey seven on the sixth.

Nancy Stetson of Brookhaven and Gergette MacLean of Columbia were two strokes behind the leaders with 85s.

With Mrs. Spiesman at 87 were Mrs. Jay Banker of Schuyler Meadows and Peggy Farny of Normanside.

Joyce Blau of Ballston Spa paced the Class B contingent with 89. Loretta Gamble of Normanside was two strokes behind.

First round leaders:

(CLASS A)
Helen Beth Duntz, Columbia, 83-88; Dianne Wilde, Anters, 83-84-79; Nancy Stetson, Brookhaven, 83-80; Gergette MacLean, Columbia, 85-87; Mrs. Jay Banker, Schuyler Meadows, 87-80; Arlene Spiesman, Wiltwyck, 87-12-75; Peggy Farny, Normanside, 87-10-77; Peg Davis, Wallkill, 89-14-75.

Canadians Shine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Five of the eight harness racing drivers who have won 100 dashes or more in 1972 are Canadian-born, including Montreal's Herve Filion who heads the list. The others are Greg Wright, Ross Curran, Keith Waples and Buddy Gilmore, all born in Ontario.

Spitz Easy Qualifier

MUNICH (UPI)—Mark Chatfield of the University of Southern California paced crack American swimmers through qualifying competition in Olympic swimming today by smashing the Olympic record for the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

Chatfield churned through the Olympic pool in 1:05.9 in the first heat of the trials in his event, eclipsing the Olympic mark of 1:07.7 set by Donald McKenzie of the United States four years ago—and very nearly matching the world record of 1:05.8 held by Russia's Nikolai Pakin.

Mark Spitz, America's super swimmer who already has won two gold medals en route toward his goal of seven, was content to qualify almost casually in the men's 200-meter freestyle and most other U. S. swimmers followed suit.

Spitz, who won the 200 meter butterfly Monday and also shared in the individual medley relay victory, both in world record time, was almost looking over his shoulder at the end of this morning's qualifying heat as he won in 1:55.3—and that was only a tenth of a second behind the Olympic record.

Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., and Fred Tyler of Winter Park, Fla., also won heats in the men's 200-meter breaststroke to qualify for tonight's semi-finals along with Spitz, while Claudia Clevenger of San Jose, Calif., qualified in the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a second place. However, Barbara Mitchell of Seattle, Wash., was eliminated.

The Soviet Union and Italy won the first two gold medals to be decided on Tuesday's program.

The Russians finished on top in the 100-kilometer cycling race, with Poland second and the Netherlands third.

Angelo Scalzone of Italy won the trapshooting gold medal with a world record score of 199, with Michel Carrega second and Silvano Basagni third.

Agnes Kissne-Kaczander of Hungary did the only other record breaking in the swimming trials as she eclipsed the Olympic mark in the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:43.1. The old record of 2:44.4 was set in Mexico City in 1968 by America's Sharon Wichman, but this event is not considered one of the stronger ones for the U. S. team this time.

Spitz and Micki King were the U. S. swimming stars Monday.

The medals are erasing the nightmarish recollections the pair had of the 1968 Olympics. Spitz, 22, of Carmichael, Calif., won two golds in two tries in less than an hour Monday night and set world records at both finish lines—surging to victory in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:00.7 and anchoring the 40-meter freestyle relay team to victory in 3:26.42.

He had the old fly record, 2:01.5, but was not a member of the U. S. relay team which held the old mark, 3:28.8, set in 1970.

Spitz was favored to win the 200 fly in Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics, but finished eighth to start off a disastrous games for him. He never won an individual gold although he was supposed to win three.

He attributed his first day success to being "psyched up" and he indicated this Olympics will be as good as the 1968 was bad. He has a chance for seven gold medals this year, including another tonight in the 200-meter freestyle, where he also holds the world record.

Spitz, who never has been able to overcome the stigma of

the 1968 fiasco—no matter how many world records, knows he's still on the spot.

"I'm sure I'll start off sleeping well tonight," he said after accepting the two golds. "But I'll wake up at 3 a.m. and tell myself, 'Well, I've got to do it again.'"

That's what Miss King told herself in Mexico City after she suffered a broken left arm on her next to last dive and finished in fourth in the springboard competition. She was leading at the time of the injury, caused by hitting the board.

But she was 24, compared to Spitz' youthful 13 in 1968, and it took more sacrifice for her to keep in condition to go after this gold. But she did it.

Miss King, of Pontiac, Mich., entered the last three dives in third place. Then she took the lead on the first dive and made the last two perfectly to win with 450.03 points.

Ulrika Knappe, 17, of Sweden, the leader entering the final three dives, finished second with 434.19 points and Marina Janicke of East Germany was third with 430.92. Janet Ely of Albuquerque, N.M., was fourth 420.00 and Cynthia Potter of Houston was seventh with 413.58.

The men swept the 200-meter butterfly with Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., second to Spitz in 2:02.9 and Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif., third in 2:03.2.

The U.S. took the lead in the medal standings with eight, including the most golds—three. The Americans also have two silvers and three bronzes, all won Monday.

The other silver was a surprise by Victor Auer, 35, a television script writer from North Hollywood, Calif., in the small bore rifle shooting, prone position.

The other two bronzes went to Jamie McEwan, 19, of Silver Spring, Md., in the Canadian singles canoeing event and to Lynn Vidali, 20, of San Francisco in the 200-meter individual medley swimming.

Shane Gould, Australia's super swimmer, overtook Miss Vidali in the last 20 yards to win in a world record time of 2:23.07, breaking the 2:23.5 set by Claudia Kolb of the U. S. four years ago.

Other American successes Monday came in basketball, water polo, boxing and freestyle wrestling.

Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State led the cagers to an 81-55 victory over Australia with 18 points. The U.S. goes tonight against Cuba, the team which beat the Americans in the Pan Am Games last year.

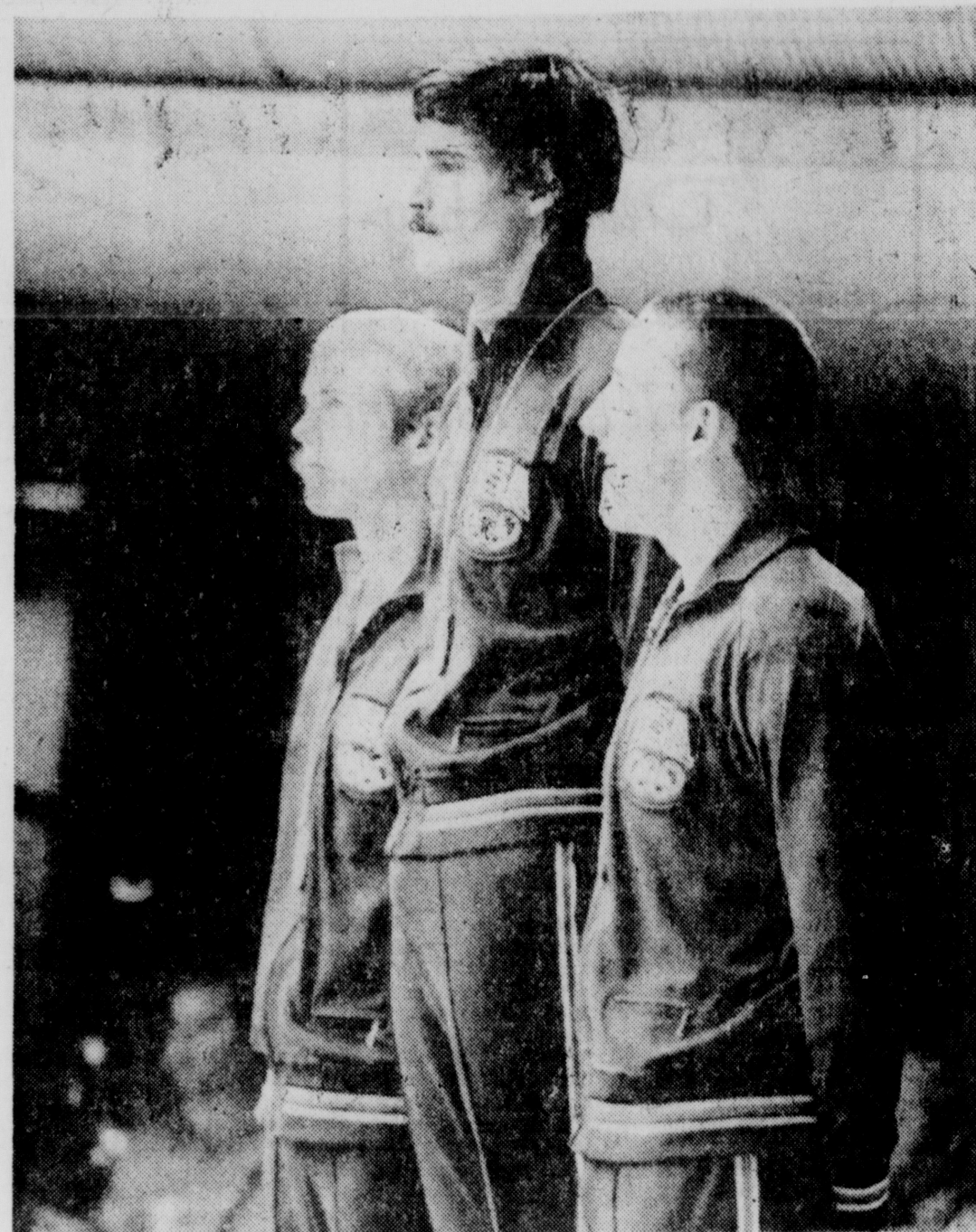
Light heavyweight boxer Raymond Russell of Cincinnati scored a technical knockout in 2:48 of the second round over Stephen Thiga of Kenya to lead three U.S. boxers through the first round. Other winners were welterweight Jesse Valdez of Houston and light flyweight David Armstrong of Tacoma, Wash.

Valdez scored an easy victory over Komlan Kalipe of Togo and Armstrong bullied his way to a split decision over Arif Dogru of Turkey.

In wrestling, 400-pound Chris Taylor of Dogawac, Mich., decided Moslem Filabi of Iran, but heavyweight Henry Schenk of Portland, Ore., lost his second straight, this time to West German Alfons Hecher, and was eliminated.

MUNICH (UPI)—Medal standings in the Olympic Games at the end of Monday's events.

	G	S	B	T
United States	2	2	3	3
East Germany	1	1	2	3
Hungary	1	1	2	3
Soviet Union	1	1	0	0
Sweden	1	1	0	0
Romania	0	1	1	1
Japan	0	1	1	0
Poland	1	0	0	0
Australia	1	0	0	0
North Korea	1	0	0	0
Iran	0	1	0	0
West Germany	0	1	0	1



STANDING TALL — American swimmer Mark Spitz (C) is flanked by Gary Hall (L) and Robin Backhaus following Olympic medal presentations in Munich, Germany, Monday. Spitz, who was America's first Gold Medal winner, is from Carmichael, Calif. Hall, a silver medal winner is from Garden Grove, Calif. and Backhaus, bronz medalist, is from Redlands, Calif. (UPI)

Olympic Protocol No Bar to Micki

MUNICH (UPI) — Perhaps earlier Monday when those something finally paid off never before has a captain in nightmarish memories must the United States Air Force have haunted her.

"I watched the United States giggling and laughing and relay team win its race and calling mere civilians 'sir,' when the American flag was behaving more like a silly teen-ager than a six-year service veteran."

But it was a very special day for me," she said. "At that for Micki King and the 'old time I didn't know what the lady' of diving wasn't about to feeling would be and even now let protocol interfere with what I don't know how to put it into she called 'a four-year anniversary of Mexico.'"

The 28-year-old blonde there and heard them playing bright and beaming despite a the Star Spangled Banner for won the American 10-meter championship, salvaged the silver medal with 434.19 points to Miss King's 450.03 Marina Janicke of East Germany was third with 430.92 points.

Janet Ely of Albuquerque, N.J., wound up fourth, Beverly Boys of Canada was fifth, Miss Henriksson dropped to sixth and Cynthia Potter of Houston, was seventh.

Although she worked four years for this one day, Miss King said that the one thing she tried to forget during the day was where she was.

"I just tried to think happy and calm," she said. "I tried to think in not to think I was in the referred to without a trace of third place, close behind Olympic games. I tried to think bitterness referred to that Swedish teen-agers Ulrika it was more like a practice. I autumn day in Mexico City Kanpe and Agneta Henriksson, tried to be more aloof and when she broke a bone in her a position she felt would be loose. I've tried this in other meets. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Tonight it was part of my game sometimes it didn't."

Later this week Miss King bet for the gold medal, but feeling yesterday was that if I also will take part in the 10-meter dive, but that's a matter through with her final dive, she wanted to be a little bit behind for another day.

I guess the Olympics are usually a once in a lifetime King to overtake the two look-alike I've had my once in a lifetime thing twice." Miss through with two more well- King said, "It was really well-executed dives to easily pre-everything I put into coming a serve her top position, second time and those four 'I feel my experience was an year I had to wait were well important factor,' Miss King said, "I go into the finals of

Miss King says the only time every meet with those same she thinks about Mexico City is dives and I learn something when someone reminds her of new in every meet. I think it, but there was no one nearby those four years of learning

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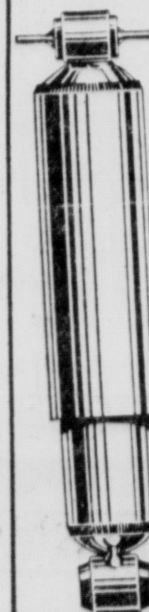


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Love Bug Sawyer Lassie Titlists

SAUGERTIES
After breezing through the National Division with a 10-0 season, the Love Bugs crushed Rosie's Raiders 14-4 in the championship contest before the largest crowd of the summer before Karen O'Reilly gave up a trio in the last inning.

Linda Scott and Sonia Queen drove in two runs apiece, and Ginger Swart slapped three hits to power the Bugs' offense. Scoring three runs in the first and third frames and four each in the fourth and fifth, the winners were out of reach long before Karen O'Reilly gave up a trio in the last inning.

Rosie's won their loop with a struggling 7-3 mark. Peggy Wright took the defeat on the mound and led the losers' hitting with a single a double and an RBI. Diane Armstrong tripled and drove in a run. Karen O'Reilly scattered eight hits over six innings. She got good support from a Linda

Scott-led defense which turned in a double play to stop one threat. The Bugs slammed 13 hits in the contest and capitalized on 10 Raider errors. The youngest team on the circuit, the Love Bugs started their history in the 1970 season and emerged with a single victory. Last season they tied

for the second half pennant under manager Dennis Sheehan and coach Jack Rinaldi.

This was the biggest season of girls' softball in Saugerties to date. The league expanded to 11 team, and 197 lasses of all ages participated in the 56 game schedule.

ROSIE'S RAIDERS	ab	r	e	b	h
T. Lechner 1b	2	1	1	1	3
Younger p	3	1	1	1	0
Armstrong cf	3	1	1	1	0
Wright p	3	1	1	1	0
Peiham ss	2	0	1	1	0
Carney 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Reese cf	3	0	2	1	1
Curtis c	2	0	0	1	0
R. Lechner 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Beckhold lf	1	0	0	1	0
Winchell sf	2	0	0	1	0
Swart lf	3	1	1	1	1
Rick sf	3	1	1	1	1

ROSIE'S RAIDERS	ab	r	e	b	h
T. Lechner 1b	2	1	1	1	3
Younger p	3	1	1	1	0
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Carney 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Reese cf	3	0	2	1	1
Curtis c	2	0	0	1	0
R. Lechner 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Beckhold lf	1	0	0	1	0
Winchell sf	2	0	0	1	0
Swart lf	3	1	1	1	1
Rick sf	3	1	1	1	1

Totals 26 4 8 Totals 35 14 13

Rosie's Raiders 14-4 Love Bugs 303 44-14

WP—O'Reilly. LP—Wright.

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Mother-Daughter Title Davenport's Take It

KINGSTON
Mrs. M. Richard (Betty) Davenport and daughter, Sue, fashioned a nine-hole 50 gross to win the annual Mother-Daughter championship and trophy at Wiltwyck Country Club. They posted 50-74-3 net in the 9-hole, selected drives, alternate shot competition. The event was handicapped by using half of the mother's handicap.

A non-mother-daughter combination, Mrs. Clifford (Arlene) Spiesman and Sandy Andretta also carded 50 and net 45 and was awarded first prize.

Low net honors went to Mrs.

Western Horsemanship (14-18): Alice Witherel, Spooky;

Mary Kenjersky, Rebel;

English Pleasure (13 and under): Jacqueline Jacobson,

Papageno; Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds; Western Stock

Horse: Alice Witherel, Buck; Mary Kenjersky, Rebel.

Novice Horsemanship: Maria

Drewes, Brandy; Cindy Riffenburg, Apple Strudel;

Break the Gait and Out: Lisa

Chabot, Pooh Bear; Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds;

English Road Hack: Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds; Marie

Riffenburg, Ahab.

Pony Pleasure: Denise

Trahan, Rone Lady; Cindy Riffenburg, Apple Strudel;

Working Hunter: Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds; Alice

Witherel, Spooky.

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QUEEN OF LOWLANDS — Maureen Kelly, the newly crowned Queen of Lowlands, shown with mount, Cherry Hill Ranch's Jack of Diamonds on which she won the English Junior Championship and title. (Firestone photo)

Crown Maureen Kelly Queen of Lowlands

ACCORD
Maureen Kelly, riding Cherry Hill Ranch's Jack of Diamonds, guided her mount to the English Junior Championship in the final Junior Horse Show of the season and was chosen Queen of Lowlands at the Accord competition over runners-up Maria Drewes and Mary Kenjersky.

Sue Stokes on Tom Jones captured the Senior English title, and in the Western competition, junior honors went to Jackie Bonomo on Lady Muff, and senior laurels went to Alice Witherel on Spooky. Mary Kenjersky won the high point horsemanship trophy given in memory of Carole and Susan Hewitt.

Reserve winners were: Cindy Riffenburg on Apple Strudel in Junior English, Joann Layman on Tally Ho in Senior English, Jill Snow on Red Destiny in Junior Western, and Mary Kenjersky on Rambling Rebel in Senior Western.

Top finishers in class were as follows: Model Western Horse: Joell Davies, Tonka Rose; Rosanne Greenman, Wood Dare Me; Model English Horse: Lisa Chabot, Dane's Quasar; Susan Stokes, Tom Jones; Model Pony: Pat Shur, Leeward Fine Print, Mary Beth Kelly, Signa Indala.

Fitting and Showmanship (14-18): Susan Stokes, Tom Jones; Carl Stahlhut, Frisky Tisky; Fitting and Showmanship (13 and under): Jackie Bonomo, Lady Muff; Bruce Nascimbeni, Gordon; English Bareback: Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds; Bruce Nascimbeni, Gordon.

Western Bareback: Denise Trahan, Rone Lady; Alice Witherel, Spooky; English Pleasure: Susan Stokes, Tom Jones; Rahen Kadell, Champagne; Western Horsemanship: Jackie Bonomo.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—w/ stove & ref., good location, \$18 week. 338-5173 bet. 4 & 8 p.m.

PORT EWEN—1 rm. furn. cabin, yr. round, \$100 per mo. 339-4513.

SINGLE ROOM
200 TREMPER AVE.
STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
4 weeks—References required
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

ALL NEW—3 bdrms. home, Shoken residential area, \$250 mo. plus util. Chil ren welcome. 657-2979 after 5 p.m.

ASHOKAN—3 bdrms. home, Rt. 28, yard & storage, \$200 monthly plus utilities, heat & sec. Ontario School dist. 657-8462.

2 BDRM. HOME—elec. heat, \$150 per month, family or retired couple preferred. 658-5427 after 6 p.m.

COLONIAL HOME, prime uptown location, complete privacy, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$300 month. 331-0874 after 5 p.m. or 331-6759.

FURN. HOME—1 or 2 adults, no pets, city, references. Avail. Nov. 1 to May 1. 331-3910.

FURN. 5 rm. waterfront cottage, garage, rent \$140, utilities extra. Glenelg Lk. Park, 331-3267.

KINGSTON VICINITY
Fully furnished house, 3 bdrms., family rm. with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, convenient location. Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock. Immediate occup. Call (212) 549-8457.

LOVELY 3 bdrms., paneled, den, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, patio & outdoor frpl. This Cape is 10 mins. from IBM, Saugerties Central School. Avail. now. \$250. Call 338-0842.

LOVELY 3 bdrms. split level house, rent, Sept. 15, thru June 1st. Family friendly, \$250. Call 338-0842.

WOODSTOCK—6 rms., 5 rms. furn., yr. round, Sept. 15 to June 1, \$240 mo. lease. 679-6372.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR LADY. 338-4214.

ROOM & BOARD FOR RETIRED GENTLEMAN, REASONABLE—IN A NICE COUNTRY HOME. 687-7918.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

SMALL SECLUDED furn. bungalow, avail. until mid Oct., very reasonable. 331-3741 bet. 4 & 8 p.m.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

IDEAL business or professional office (Sublet) office, 1st floor, 338-3202 or eve 331-0657.

TO LET

Business Building for Rent
Port Ewen Garage Building—about 5,000 sq. ft. Suitable for storage or ideal for small contracting firm. Headquarters—heated offices, etc. Reasonable rental. 197 Broadway, Port Ewen, across from Roundout National Bank. Contact P. J. Belcher, owner, 331-4012.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
BY LEASE—limited units in new attractive & unique business & professional complex. Conveniently located SW of Kingston. For details, call 331-3741 bet. 4 & 8 p.m.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Rapidly expanding mobile home dealer organization offers high income business of your own with a brilliant future. Unlimited training program, excellent territory. Your dealership will include a choice location in your area, 100% financing, design, training program and advertising. Programs available to qualified individuals or partners. All replies strictly confidential. Call collect or write for brochure.

Mr. Ray Pecor, Jr., President
1500 Hegeman Avenue
Winoski, Vermont 05404
802-655-0160

INSTRUCTIONS

BIG MONEY
IS YOURS
TRACTOR TRAILER
DRIVER
OR HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATOR
LEARN NOW!
338-3515

No experience necessary
No need to leave present job
Tuition Terms—Job
Guidance

APPROVED FOR TRAINING OF VETERANS

Home Office: Cherry Hill, N. J.
Corr. and Field Training
American Training Services
P. O. Box 115
Central Valley, N. Y.

CROW HILL SCHOOL

Is accepting day pupils for September. Boys & girls, grades 1-6. 100 acres, small classes, remedial reading. Call Headmaster for appt. 914-876-4097.

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced
Don Pearson, 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR

TRAILER OR OPERATE HEAVY EQUIPMENT. Approved for TRAINING VETERANS. No need to leave present job. Tuition terms. Job Guidance. Home office: Cherry Hill, N. J. Corr. & Field Training. Call 338-3515 any time.

American Training Services Inc.
P.O. Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, classes private, \$3 up. Liz Shaw, B.S., M.S., 14 Free talent agency. Children, adults. 607 Broadway. 331-0282.

LOST

PUPPY—black, male, 3 1/2 months old, Saug area, Aug. 25. 246-7745. Reward.

SIAMSESE CAT—female, answers to "Cleo," jumped from car. Barclay Heights area. Please call 338-0487 after 4 weekdays, or Sat. 331-2234.

SIAMSESE CAT—Brown, wearing blue collar with bell, Lost Sunday via William White Rd., N. Rem. Call 331-7482. OK call collect (203) 847-2094. \$50 Reward.

FOUND

BEAGLE Puppy—brown, black & white, Kingston area. 339-4105.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employees covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office, U.S. Department of Labor, 251 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10452, WYandotte 8-1286.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law, N.Y. 1962, Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex, unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads and situation wanted ads are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AVON CALLING
THE WORLD IS BIGGER than your kitchen or backyard! It's an exciting world, too, when you're an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people, introduce them to our world-famous high-fashion cosmetics, and how can you get started? Call Mrs. J. Denhard, 338-3513.

BABYSITTER—in my home near IBM, Tuesday thru Friday, 9 to 1:30 p.m. 331-0238.

BABYSITTER—Tanglewood W. Hurley, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., 3 mo. baby, 8 yr. boy, 2 yr. girl. Box 7, Downtown Freeman.

CASHIERS—FULL TIME, COMPANY BENEFITS, APPLY BIG SCOT, ROUTE 28.

CHAMBERMAIDS needed immediately for full time employment. Apply in person, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 28, Kingston.

CHAMBERMAIDS—prefer experienced, part time. Must be willing to work weekends. The Holiday Inn, 338-0400.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted, full time. Apply in person, Imperial 400 Motel, 615 Broadway.

CLEANING WOMAN—10 hrs. wky. must have own transportation. 331-1130.

DEMONSTRATORS

Top cash plus extra benefits earned by demonstrating our high quality Gifts. Join the company noted for fastest deliveries, most outstanding sales experience. Potential advancement. Call Helene Stutz, 626-7870, for 462-2011. Also booking parties, Top hostess benefits.

DECAT. RECEPTIONIST—part time, mornings, no experience necessary, state references. Write Box TM, Uptown Freeman.

EASY TO LEARN TOY PARTY. Highest awards and party plan. Full color catalog. 338-8442; 331-0839; 331-0839.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, Yolanda Manufacturing Co., 37 St. James St., 331-5663.

EXP. OPERATORS—paid vacation, flexible, pleasant working conditions, apply in person. Pough. Dress Co., 61 So. Partition St., Saugerties.

EXP. WAITRESS—also barmaid, from 5-10 p.m. Apply in person, Casablanca, 602 Bway.

FULL TIME waitress, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person only, Country Kitchen, Caldor Shopping Center.

HAIRDRESSER—SALARY OPEN. 338-9702 BET 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

COUNTER GIRL—full time position, also part time position, for mature persons, exp. in coffee shop & short order work.

LAUNDRY—flat work operator for full time position, previous exp. preferred, but not necessary.

New attractive starting rates, and excellent benefits package for full time employees. Interview hours 9 to 2 p.m.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

MARYS AVE. KINGSTON, N.Y.
HOUSEKEEPER—live in, must like children, experienced, \$125 week & references necessary. 1215 week. Write Box EM, Uptown Freeman.

(*) Librarians/Elem./HS...Tenure
(*) Teachers, Hdep. exp...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Intro. to Binn...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Earth Science...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Elem. art...Tenure
(*) Teacher/mus...Tenure
(*) Director/Social Studies...Tenure
(*) Director/Secondary Ed...Tenure
(*) Exec. Director...Tenure
(*) Social Worker degree nego...750
(*) Off. Mgr./Bkday...750
(*) Bookkeeper/Exp. (N. Dutchess)...750
(*) Jr. Cal. Friday...750
(*) Stenographer/exp. nego...450
(*) Secretary/hotel exp...450
(*) Clerk/hotel exp...450
(*) Jr. Legal secy...450
(*) Jr. Stenographers...450
(*) Typist (handland)...385
(*) Typist (machine)...385
(*) Sales Clerks...385
(*) Clerk-typists...375

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 FAIR STREET
MOTHERS HELPER, 5 day week, must drive, exc. wages. 331-2925.

NURSES AIDE—EXP. DAYS. HRS. 7-3 P.M. HMA, 338-3468.

TARIUM 338-3468. BEFORE 4 P.M.

PART TIME help needed, must be able to work evenings, INK BOOK CENTER, 1000 Ulster, 338-4406.

REF. NURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospital work. Deal with us. Phone for interview New Paltz Nursing Home 255-0830.

SALESGIRLS for selling ski apparel. Ski apparel, ski gear, ski equipment, ski accessories. Part time, also part time weekends or 1 or 2 nights a week. Scandinavian Village, 688-2275.

Tov Demonstrators

Make more money demonstrating for America's best-known toy party company. Full-color catalog packed with newest, most popular toys. Items are sold at party sales! We pay 25% commission. No delivering or collecting. Call for details.

MRS. ALICE SCHERER
American Home Toy Parties, Inc.
20 West Pierpont St.
Kingston 12401. Tel. 331-6466.

SALES & GENERAL STORE WORK—part time, full time. Apply in person only. The Card N Party, Ulster Shopping Plaza.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN! Highest Commissions—Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. Call (212) 461-4011. Call (212) 461-4011.

2 WOMEN for general housework. Good salary, steady. Can sleep in. Call Mgr. 687-9915.

WAITRESS—experienced or do not apply. For local restaurant. Write: 212 Broadway, 2 Downtown.

WAITRESS—Northern Lights Restaurant, Saugerties, 688-2275.

WAITRESS WANTED—experienced, apply in person or call. King's diner, Rt. 9W, Saugerties. 246-6494.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
AUTO MECHANICS—5 day 40 hour week, full company benefits. Mont-Personnel Department, Mont-Personnel, 338 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401.

BUS ATTENDANT WANTED
Part Time for J. W. Bailey and Edison School Apts. at Transportation Office, Central Administration Building, Kingston, New York 12401.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, and also Sunday route drivers, 7 Railroad Ave., Kingston, 331-3700 or 331-3701.

CARPENTER—must be able to do frame, also a carpenter's helper. Steve Szymanski Construction Co., 331-0449.

COCKTAIL WAITER—evenings, at Williams Lake Hotel, school teacher preferred. 658-6141 for interview.

COOK BROILER MAN—apply in person, 338 Broadway, Restaurant, 246-7175.

COUNTERMAN, part time or full time, evenings work. 331-9558.

DISHWASHER—KITCHEN MAN—exp. only. Reliable & clean. Hourly \$3.12 per year round, starting \$2.50. Apply in person, 338 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

DRIVER—Stock Clerk, full time, some knowledge of city streets. Apply in person, Bonartz Pharmacy, 338 Broadway.

DRIVER WAREHOUSEMAN—full benefits, year round steady job. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. & Co., 338 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED—exp. industrial men only. Top wages, welfare, pension. Sandy Whitman, 338-3588.

ELECTRONIC SALES
Responsible and alert personable individual with sales and stock work in electronic store. Prefer HS grad with either electronics or sales experience. Potential advancement for the right man. Apply at office rear of Kingston store. Greylock Electronics, 763 Ulster Ave. Mall.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, form and installation man. Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Park, 338-2882.

EXP. DAIRY FARMER, good living quarters, good wages & privileges. 691-2447.

FACTORY workers and yard labor needed. All benefits, paid vacations. Blue Cross & Blue Shield. 331-4227. Apply in person, 338 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

FULL TIME dishwasher & kitchen helper. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person only, Country Kitchen, Caldor Shopping Center.

FULL TIME New & Used Car Get Ready Man

Permanent Position
Experience Preferred
EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS

CONTACT
FRANK MAFFUCCI AT
TOM GEWANT
FORD-MERCURY
KERNHONSON 624-7366

GUARDS—Full time, Sun, 12 mid-night-9 a.m. thru Thurs. 45 hrs. wky., exc. benefits. Part Time, Mon. thru Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. & Sun. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 471-4087.

I AM EXPANDING AGAIN. I need good help desperately. Will help you learn all aspects of retail business. Opportunity to earn \$150 plus weekly. Permanent. Excellent opportunity. 338-0311.

KITCHEN CABINET SALESMEN
Experienced only. Loads of leads supplied. Air conditioned car with all expenses paid. Highest commission rate in industry. Potential unlimited. Join staff of most satisfied salesmen in the business. Karpy Custom Cabinets, 174, Florida, N.Y. Phone 914-651-4044.

(*) Librarians/Elem./HS...Tenure
(*) Teachers, Hdep. exp...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Intro. to Binn...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Earth Science...Tenure
(*) Teacher/Elem. art...Tenure
(*) Teacher/mus...Tenure
(*) Director/Social Studies...Tenure
(*) Director/Secondary Ed...Tenure
(*) Exec. Director...Tenure
(*) Social Worker degree nego...750
(*) Off. Mgr./Bkday...750
(*) Bookkeeper/Exp. (N. Dutchess)...750
(*) Jr. Cal. Friday...750
(*) Stenographer/exp. nego...450
(*) Secretary/hotel exp...450
(*) Clerk/hotel exp...450
(*) Jr. Legal secy...450
(*) Jr. Stenographers...450
(*) Typist (handland)...385
(*) Typist (machine)...385
(*) Sales Clerks...385
(*) Clerk-typists...375

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(*) Teacher/mus...Tenure
(*) Director/Social Studies...Tenure
(*) Director/Secondary Ed...Tenure
(*) Exec. Director...Tenure
(



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday August 30

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to think about your overall and biggest ambitions, and then consider just what you need to do to make such a plan workable and to have success. You find you instinctively know the right answers, methods if you listen to hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with experts in the monetary world what it is you have in mind of a practical nature and make arrangements for a more prosperous future. Get bills paid so you build up credit. Have fun socially in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy and improve your appearance and then gad about socially and make right contacts, business or personal. Group affairs are particularly fine. Stop letting that individual curb your style.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are inquisitive by nature and can now ferret out the in-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget that annoying situation that takes too much of your time and get busy doing whatever will help you advance more quickly. Iron out conditions with your associate. Make everything around you more charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See how business and personal matters can be improved. Talk over with associates later how to improve arrangements between you. Give as much attention as you can to any minor children you may have. Know what they are doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle all those tasks ahead of you with the aid of fellow workers very well today. Take the treatments you need that will make you more dynamic. Avoid one who likes to downgrade you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out how to have freedom from worry today and forget all those problems you have and enjoy fun with congenials. Take mate along with you and be happy. Handle only whatever is important in a.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See what you can do to make those who live with you much happier and stop being so concerned with own affairs. Do whatever will make everything

at home run more efficiently. Avoid one who bickers too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The one who means the most to you can be very helpful in making your daily existence happier and more pleasurable now. You have wise ways for putting across your ideas now. Keep active and all is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young people who will realize early that a safe investment that draws a fair interest is good for a long period of time, so slant the education along lines of banking, finances, business and the like for excellent results throughout the lifetime. Early training in ethics and morality is fine so your youngster will not be tempted to go the wrong way. A very affectionate mate in this chart, and one who loves children.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



POOR PAT. (Q.) Something has gone wrong with Pat. She is or was, my best friend. Her trouble started last spring. First she started getting fat. She has gained about 7 pounds so far.

Before school was out she changed from being a B student to so poor she was held back. Now she just comes over and mumbles.

She sleeps nine or 10 hours at night and takes a long nap in the afternoon.

About a year ago she went to a doctor. She hasn't been to one since. I have kept thinking she would get better, but she hasn't. She is 15 and I am 14 and I don't know what to do... Helpless Friend in Florida.

(A.) It is evident that Pat needs to go to a doctor again. She may need to go to several.

Talk to her about her condition. Explain to her that she needs a checkup. You may have to mention it again and again to get her to take action. Urge her to ask her parents to take her to a doctor. Each day when she comes over, ask her if she has talked to her parents. If she hasn't remind her again.

Keep on being friendly and understanding as you can. She needs your love and encouragement.

HAIR SPRAY: (Q.) My hair is very thin and hard to hold in place. I use loads and loads of hair spray on it. People tell me it will cause my hair to break and stop growing. Is this true?—Worried in Maryland.

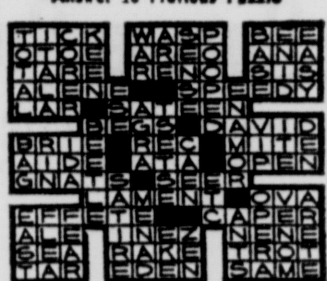
(A.) A heavy load of spray won't stop your hair from growing. Using it the way you do might cause more breakage than usual, but what hair you have will keep on growing from the roots.

It seems to me that sparing applications of good spray would do a better, neater job for you than pouring it on like foam on a fire.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Lake, resort near Banff, Alberta | 13 Richly adorned |
| 7 Big Ben's site | 14 Disinclined |
| 15 Lankier | 16 Sell in small lots |
| 17 Scientist's room (coll.) | 18 Annoy (pharm.) |
| 20 Honey | 21 551 (Roman) |
| 23 Goddess of the dawn | 24 Boat paddle |
| 25 Half-ems | 27 Petty quarrels |
| 29 Primate | 31 Last month (ab.) |
| 32 Grow old | |
| 33 Scottish sheepfold | 34 War horse |
| 36 Weep | 38 "Raven" author |
| 39 Immense | 41 View |
| 43 British airmen (ab.) | 44 Meadow |
| 45 Gold (Sp.) | 47 Landed property |
| 50 Wanderer | 53 Office workers (coll.) |
| 54 Collision | 55 Verb forms |
| 56 Sanctified ones | |
| 5 Sainte (ab.) | 28 Fish sauce |
| 6 Uncanny | 30 Unnecessary |
| 7 Flowery plant | 34 Mollify |
| 8 Ovum | 35 Expire |
| 9 Seine (Fr. arch.) | 37 Freeholder |
| 10 Stage plays | 38 Sticky substance |
| 11 Willow | 40 French city |
| 12 Feminine nickname | 42 Rear |
| 19 Varangians | 43 Pause |
| 22 Lodge | 46 Table scraps |
| 24 Musteline mammals | 48 Reply (ab.) |
| 26 Mint for flavoring | 49 Pedal digit |
| | 51 Medical suffix |
| | 52 Bee (comb. form) |

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Quick Quiz

- Q** — Who was the first president whose mother could have voted for him?
A — Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1932.
- Q** — What is the largest sculpture in the world?
A — The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., with mounted figures of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.
- Q** — Who invented contract bridge?
A — Harold S. Vanderbilt, on a Caribbean cruise in 1925.
- Q** — Where is the first reference to a statute of limitations on debts?
A — In the Old Testament. Ancient Hebrew law required creditors to release debtors from obligations after seven years.
- Q** — What does the Bible say was the first feat, performed by Samson?
A — Killing a lion bare-handed.
- Q** — What does the abalone eat?
A — Sea lettuce and kelp.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

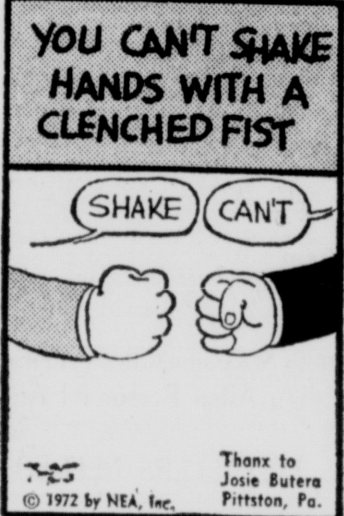
Today's autos are pretty rugged — but we wish they had a little more substance to them than carpeting.

If you wonder why sea gulls gather in flocks — just recall: One good tern deserves another.

No, Gwendolyn, we don't know whose relative anti-pollution is.

Want to hear what a man says when he talks in his sleep? Listen to most any prepared political speech.

today's FUNNY



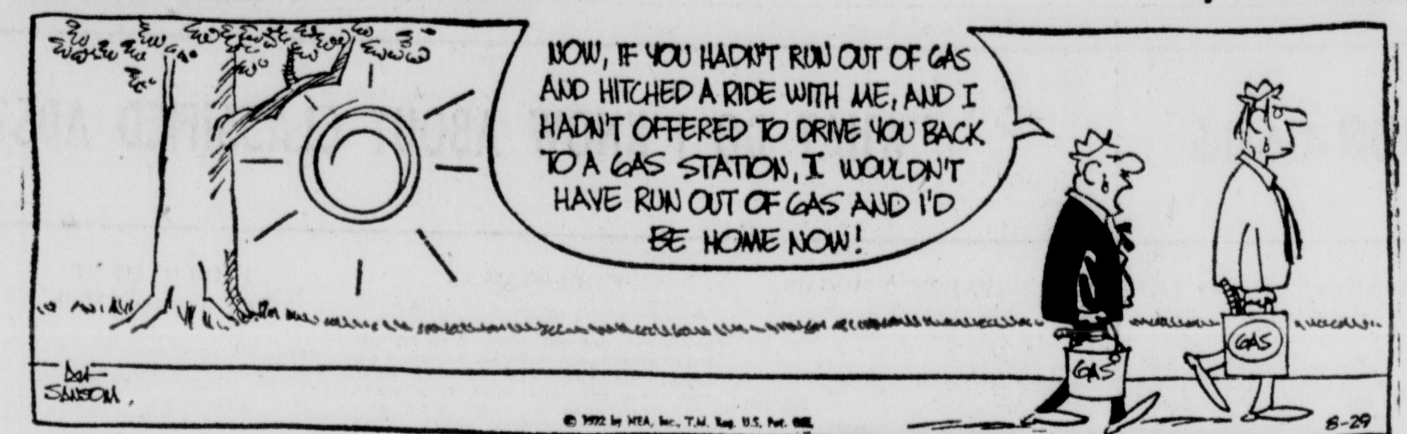
WHY WE SAY



Believe It or Not!



THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



EEK & MEEK



"One thing I just can't understand... how Miss Tszorzawzko can misspell Jones!"



"Junior isn't here. He's gone somewhere to take part in a spontaneous demonstration!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		and the Tiger" Stewart Granger (C)		(6) Today Show (C)	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(8) What's My Line (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(13) Dragon and Mr. Toad (M)	(1) Doublecheckers (T)	(1) Bullwinkle (W)
(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(9) The Avengers (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	(7) (8) Dick Cavett (C)	(2) Farmer's Daughter (C)	(3) Hap Richards (C)
(4) Movie, "Ironside"	(10) Action News (C)	(9) Movie, Slave Trade in the World Today" Allen Swift (C)	(10) Perry Mason	(4) Not For Women Only (C)	(5) McHale's Navy
(5) Laurel and Hardy	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(12) Suspense Theater	(13) Evening Edition (C)	(6) Pick a Show	(7) Movie
(6) Movie, "The Nun's Story" (conclusion) Audrey Hepburn	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(9) Make Room for Daddy	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(7) Movie, "The Nun's Story" (conclusion) Audrey Hepburn	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) Bachelor Father	(13) New Zoo Revue (C)
(8) I Love Lucy	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Sesame Street	(17) Sesame Street
(9) Mantrap (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(9) Yogi Bear (C)	(9) Yogi Bear (C)
(10) Make Room for Daddy	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(2) Woman (C)	(2) Woman (C)
(11) Superman	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(3) Lucy Show (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C)
(12) What's My Line? (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(4) Watch Your Child (C)	(4) Watch Your Child (C)
(13) McHale's Navy	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(5) Haze (C)	(5) Haze (C)
(14) All About Faces (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(6) Morning Movie	(6) Morning Movie
(15) Movie, "The Saint in Palm Springs" George Sanders	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(9) The Real McCoy's	(9) The Real McCoy's
(16) Lancer	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) Fashions in Sewing	(11) Fashions in Sewing
(17) Addams Family	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(13) Fury (C)	(13) Fury (C)
(18) Password (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(10) (11) Jack Lalanne (C)	(10) (11) Jack Lalanne (C)
(19) Misterogers Neighborhood	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)	(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
5:30 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(3) Movie	(3) Movie
(5) Flintstones (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)	(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(5) Good Morning Flick	(5) Good Morning Flick
(11) F Troop	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(9) Romper Room (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(13) Gilligan's Island	(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) The Electric Company (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Electric Company	(17) Electric Company
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(10) (11) Morning Report (C)	(10) (11) Morning Report (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)	(2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)
(3) Weather (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(4) (6) Concentration (C)	(4) (6) Concentration (C)
(5) News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C)	(7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C)
(6) Mothers-In-Law (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) Catholic Window (M)	(11) Catholic Window (M)
(7) News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T)	(17) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T)
(8) Action News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(13) Jewish Dimension	(13) Jewish Dimension
(10) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Encounter (TH)	(17) Encounter (TH)
(11) Gilligan's Island	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(13) Virginia Graham	(13) Virginia Graham
(13) Early Evening News	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(10) (10) Family Affair	(10) (10) Family Affair
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)	(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
6:05 (3) Closeup on Sports (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C)	(7) What Every Woman Wants to Know (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(9) Straight Talk (C)	(9) Straight Talk (C)
6:24 (9) Sportsclub (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) Suburban Closeup	(11) Suburban Closeup
6:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(M) Focus: N.J. (T)	(M) Focus: N.J. (T)
(4) (6) Nightline News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Equal Time (W)	(17) Equal Time (W)
(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Borough Report (TH)	(17) Borough Report (TH)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(17) Black Pride (F)	(17) Black Pride (F)
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) (10) Action News (C)	(11) (10) Action News (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(2) (3) (10) Love of Life	(2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(17) Concerts on the Lawn	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(5) Mid Day (C)	(5) Mid Day (C)
7:00 (2) CBS News—Cronkite	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(7) (8) Bewitched (C)	(7) (8) Bewitched (C)
(3) Untamed World (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(11) Courageous Cat (C)	(11) Courageous Cat (C)
(4) News (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)		(13) Not for Women Only (C)	(13) Not for Women Only (C)
(5) Alternatives—Teenage Sexual Attitudes	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)			
(6) McHale's Navy	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)	(17) Hatha Yoga (C)			

Tom Siebert

Eight Episode Soap Opera

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — People and chief suitor of the heroine, with secret son Lance and brainchild of John M. Smith, have been going around this Housewife Maura Eggan mountain resort town asking played Felicia Wheeler, named some pretty strange questions after the town's Wheeler Opera lately. What is Old Billy's se- House. In the plot she was Rain, Dogsled and Mining Co. founded Grass-Roots, and sev- cret? Is young Dr. Malone go- raised from infancy by the Now worth billions, they had eral friends. ing to marry Felicia? Will town jailer after a miner found her abandoned on a dogsled high on a snowy mountain pass. she was a wife. Coming up with the charac- troversies, people and places ters, said Clark, was half the and involving the community's fun. "A whole bunch of us got to- other Aspenites by sollicit- ing one night and screamed their plot suggestions. The idea and yelled and hooted till we also was to garner more finan- came up with a list. cial support for the fledgling "We never really knew what Grass-Roots Network. would happen to the plot. About "The secret is getting sup- 10 days ahead of the episodes port, money," said Smith, the writers got together to de- though he indicated it hasn't cide what to do." been found so far. "We've tried The Edge of Ajax was the everything," he said.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Tuesday		Tuesday	
Ch. 2	2:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Strength in My Life," a program of sermon and song, repeated Friday at 11:30 a.m.	Ch. 2	2:30 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Strength in My Life," a program of sermon and song, repeated Friday at 11:30 a.m.
WELV-AM 1370	9:05 a.m. — "Bundle of Joy" — Informs you about the new arrivals.	WELV-AM 1370	9:05 a.m. — "Bundle of Joy" — Informs you about the new arrivals.
WGHO-AM 920	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "A delightful visit with the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.	WGHO-AM 920	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "A delightful visit with the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
WKNY 1490	Sports!!! Stories and scores are heard daily at 7:30 a.m., 12:50, 6:15 and 7:10 p.m.	WKNY 1490	Sports!!! Stories and scores are heard daily at 7:30 a.m., 12:50, 6:15 and 7:10 p.m.

TV Movie High-Lights

Tuesday		Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"IRONSIDES" (drama) Raymond Burr—Pilot film for the TV series, about a wheelchair detective assigned to find the sniper who disabled him.	9:00 A.M. (7)	"SHIP OF FOOLS" (drama) Oskar Werner—Stanley Kramer produced and directed this adaptation of Katherine Anne Porter's symbolic novel about passengers aboard a German liner.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE NUN'S STORY" (drama) Part II, Audrey Hepburn — Exceptional film about the spiritual conflicts of a nun.	9:30 A.M. (8)	"HONG KONG—HOT HARBOR" (mystery) Brad Harris—Journalist Peter Holberg's stay in Hong Kong is far from dull.
5:00 P.M. (9)	"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS" (drama) George Sanders—The smuggling of rare postage stamps brings that debonair sleuth, the Saint, on the scene.	10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF" (adventure) Tony Curtis—Tale about the loves and adventures of a prince raised by thieves in the 13th century.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"BLACK NOON" (drama) Ray Milland — A 1971 TV movie about an escapee from a desert town.	10:00 A.M. (5)	"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" (comedy) Fred McMurray—A football coach, whose team has a habit of losing all its games, finds himself harassed by domestic problems.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER" (drama) Stewart Granger—Hunter Harry Black meets an old acquaintance, whose cowardice years before had cost Harry a leg.	1:00 P.M. (5)	"OPERATION DISASTER" (drama) John Mills — A tense drama about a group of sailors trapped in a sunken submarine.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"SLAVE TRADE IN THE WORLD TODAY" (documentary)—Quasidocumentary expose of modern slavery in Africa, India and the Middle East.	1:30 P.M. (11)	"PARIS HONEYMOON" (com-dy) Bing Crosby—On the eve of his marriage to an attractive divorcee, a rich cowboy comes across a comely Parisian wench.
12:30 A.M. (5)	"BOWERY BUCKAROS" (drama) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys try to aid a young girl who has been cheated out of her share of a gold mine.		
1:00 A.M. (2)	"THE FILE ON THELMA JORDAN" (mystery) Barbara Stanwyck—A young woman accused of murder is defended by an assistant district attorney.		
1:00 A.M. (7)	"CONTEMPT" (drama) Jack Palance—Tragedy unfolds as a writer undertakes a film adaptation of Homer's "Odyssey."		
1:15 A.M. (4)	"DISORDER" (drama) Louis Jourdan—Moral decay and melodrama in modern Italy.		
1:30 A.M. (3)	"THE SLEEPING CAR MURDER" (mystery) Yves Montand—A taut whodunit.		
3:00 A.M. (2)	"DIMENSION 5" (science fiction) Jeffrey Hunter—An espionage agent travels through time in an attempt to prevent the destruction of Los Angeles.		

Shoots Down Fifth MIG

Air Force Captain Is Air Ace

SAIGON (AP) — Capt. Steve Ritchie, the fighter pilot son of a North Carolina tobacco man, says his fifth MIG kill that made him the Air Force's first Vietnam ace was the pinnacle of his eight-year career.

Ritchie flew to Saigon from his base in Thailand in the same F4 Phantom in which he downed his fifth MIG Monday. He told a news conference that flying fighter planes is "probably the most rewarding and challenging and exciting job there is in the Air Force, with-

out a doubt the greatest thrill that I know of."

"And, of course," he continued, "the air-to-air business, combat with an enemy airplane, I think is the ultimate in the fighter pilot business. So really yesterday was certainly the pinnacle of my career."

Ritchie, 30, is the son of Ned Ritchie, office manager for a tobacco plant in Reidsville. A graduate of the Air Force Academy in 1964, he was stationed in Vietnam in 1968 and last Jan. 20 returned to join the

555th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance wing.

Ritchie's squadron flies in ahead of U.S. attack planes on raids over North Vietnam to prevent the Communist MIGs from intercepting them. He has close to 3,000 flying hours in his career and a total of 340 combat missions in Vietnam, 160 of them over North Vietnam. He downed his first MIG on May 10, another on May 31 and two on July 8.

While Ritchie is the Air

Force's first ace of the Vietnam war, the Navy has two, Lt. Randy Cunningham, 30, of San Diego, Calif., and Lt. (j.g.) William Driscoll, 24, of Framingham, Mass.

The MIG kill Monday was the fourth for Ritchie's copilot, Capt. Charles B. DeBellevue, 27, of Lafayette, La., leaving him one more to go to become an ace. He told the news conference:

"The day Steve got his second MIG I took off on leave. That's the reason I only got four. It's a very sore point."

90 Minute Battle in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — The British army said today it hit at least two IRA gunmen in a 90-minute battle—the biggest fight in Belfast in several months.

The battle, covering a two-mile area of the Roman Catholic Falls Road and Andersonstown sections, erupted shortly after the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said in Dublin it would "relentlessly

and ruthlessly" push its bomb and bullet campaign to oust British from the province.

A British army spokesman said at one time all eight British posts in the area were under "well-coordinated, concerted attack." He said the IRA gunmen poured 1,000 automatic and single shot rounds at the British troops.

"Very heavy fire has been returned," the spokesman said.

"We think we have dented their enthusiasm," he said, claiming two positive hits and at least six possible against the attackers.

The battle broke out at 11:30 p.m. Monday. It was the first major battle since the British army invaded former Roman Catholic "no-go" areas recently and the biggest in several months.

More than 500 persons have

died from bombs and bullets in the province since August, 1969, when minority Roman Catholic and majority Protestant communities began waging open warfare.

The IRA, which split into two wings, stepped in to pursue its goal of uniting the British-ruled north with the predominantly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland in the south.

The so-called "Provisional"

wing of the IRA, which consistently pushed a harder line that the "official" IRA, reaffirmed its violent stand Monday night in a statement issued in Dublin. It said it had received appeals to end the violence and seek a political solution.

"To call a halt to our campaign now would be a betrayal of all the terrible sacrifices made by the people over the past three years," it said. "We will therefore continue our campaign relentlessly and ruthlessly until victory."

The gunbattle capped a day of sporadic violence in Belfast and elsewhere in the province. A sniper killed a British soldier near the Falls Road. Another British soldier killed was believed shot in error by his own comrades.

An unidentified man and his dog were killed when a land mine exploded on a narrow track 500 yards from the border with the republic near Newtownbutler.



HEADED FOR PRISON — Clifford Irving leaves the Union County Courthouse in Lewisburg, Pa., escorted by U. S. marshalls. Irving is committed to Allenwood Prison Camp for 2½ years for conspiracy and larceny. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Korean 'Family' Talks Slated

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — A South Korean Red Cross delegation crossed into Communist North Korea today en route to Pyongyang for talks on reuniting families separated by 27 years of conflict on the divided peninsula.

The 34-member delegation drove across the "Bridge of No Return" at Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone for the first full-scale meeting with the North since the end of the Korean War.

The Seoul delegation mem-

bers are to open talks with their Northern counterparts at 9 p.m. EDT today on plans for reuniting Korean families. South Korea has estimated that at least 10 million persons have been separated because of conflict, beginning with World War II and lasting throughout the Korean War of 1950-53.

Twenty South Korean news- men accompanied the delegation in the 30-car convoy provided by the North Koreans. A truckload of personal luggage and packages of gifts for the North Korean Red Cross delegation followed the convoy. Kim Tai-Hui, vice president

of the North Korean Red Cross, welcomed the delegation in the truce village. North Korean students welcomed the South Koreans with small bouquets of flowers.

Kim and the South Korean delegation chief, Lee Bum-Suk, will direct the two sides in the four-day series of meetings. The North Korean Red Cross will send a delegation to Seoul Sept. 13 for a reciprocal meeting of the same length.

South Korean Red Cross sources said the delegation expects little progress from the two meetings but expressed hope that continued contact

would bring results. They said the initial contact would be little more than "warming-up exercises."

Contact between the two Koreas began in August a year ago when Dr. Choi Doo-Sun, former president of the South Korean Red Cross, called for a "campaign for the search of lost families." The North Koreans accepted the proposal. A series of meetings at Panmunjom established procedures to be followed for the talks and the two sides agreed July 4 to work toward "peaceful reunification" of the Koreas.

Unprecedented Postal Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in modern postal history, a proposal for increasing postage rates has been rolled back.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said savings made from a reduction of 33,000 jobs removed the need to raise the cost of first-class stamps from 8 cents to 9 cents.

"To the best of our knowledge, it is unprecedented... at least in modern times," a Postal Service spokesman said.

Although the increase was called off for the present, Klassen told a news conference

Monday that it may be necessary to ask for higher rates next year.

Klassen said 85 per cent of Postal Service costs stemmed from wages and employee benefits. Since he imposed a freeze on hiring last March, the work force has been cut by 33,000 through attrition and retirement.

Klassen said the reduction of staff had its negative aspects, primarily deteriorating service, and that there had been opposition to the freeze.

"Many people were opposed," he said. "They didn't help us.

There are areas where we've got troubles. We think we know where they are. You can't take an organization that's been living in a political environment and turn it around overnight."

Until the Post Office Department was reorganized into the Postal Service, a quasi-corporation on Jan. 1, local postmasters were appointed by the president and some other jobs were granted to pay off political debts.

Klassen said the hiring freeze may be lifted in some areas and "will be kept indefinitely" in others. He noted that the

volume of mail was expected to increase because of the November elections.

The volume of mail actually declined in 1971 for the first time since the depression. A Postal Service spokesman said a number of factors may have been involved including higher rates for third-class and bulk mail and the tight economy.

President Nixon asked for the one cent increase in his budget for the current fiscal year. It would have generated an estimated increase of \$450,000 in Postal Service operating funds.

24 Deaths Linked to Talcum Powder

PARIS (UPI) — It looks like hours after first outbreak of the other talcum powder, symptoms—diarrhea, extreme harmless enough in its brightly sleepiness, convulsive move-decorated can. But health men and large swellings on officials suspect it has caused the buttocks where the powder 24 infant deaths, and a massive drive was on today to remove it from the nation's marketplaces, attributed to the powder stood Reports poured in from at 24. At least 21 of the deaths already dead or dying, report- edly because their mothers sprinkled them with the talcum powder, named "Bebe" (baby), between "Bebe" powder and a One physician said that death series of unexplained infant came quickly, from 24 to 48 deaths.

Health officials have ordered the gaily colored, red and blue, flowered plastic cans of talc seized from store shelves and sent to Paris, where experts at the toxicology laboratory of police headquarters will analyze it. Police were under orders to seize the powder and keep it from the public until the tests are completed.

Preliminary laboratory reports said the powder contains 6 per cent hexachlorophene, a commonly used skin disinfect-

tant. A health official said the 6 per cent figure was "high" but added that no human tolerance limits have been defined for the chemical agent.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has previously urged American consumers to make restrained use of products containing hexachlorophene.

Officials said the powder is sold in groceries and supermarkets, thus preventing regulation by laws applying to products sold in pharmacies.

The Morhange Parfumerie firm, manufacturer of the powder, said it only made a concentrate of the substance and that another company, S.E.T.I.C.O., refined and packaged the product.

Puerto Rico is a self-governing commonwealth of the United States; its people are U.S. citizens who vote for the U.S. president and are subject to the draft but pay no federal taxes. In the last referendum, in 1967, 425,081 voted in favor of continued commonwealth status, 273,315 for statehood and 4,205 for independence.

Committee Favors Puerto Rico

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. committee on colonialism, pushed on by Communist nations, has decided that Puerto Rico has a right to independence from the United States.

Over U.S. charges of interference in its domestic affairs, the Special Committee on Colonialism voted 12-0 Monday to recognize "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence." Ten nations on the 22-member group abstained.

The committee asked a working group to study how to extend to Puerto Rico the provisions of the U.N. Declaration Against Colonialism.

Puerto Ricans filling the visitors' gallery cheered and applauded the outcome. They had

more applause for Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon, who has made a personal campaign out of branding the United States a colonial power occupying the Caribbean island.

"The final stretch in the road of independence has begun," declared Juan Mari-Bras, a leader of the Puerto Rican independence movement.

Mari-Bras said the action clearly classified Puerto Rico as a colony. But a U.S. spokesman said the wording of the resolution was ambiguous. He stressed that the matter was being referred to a working group and that no report was asked until 1973.

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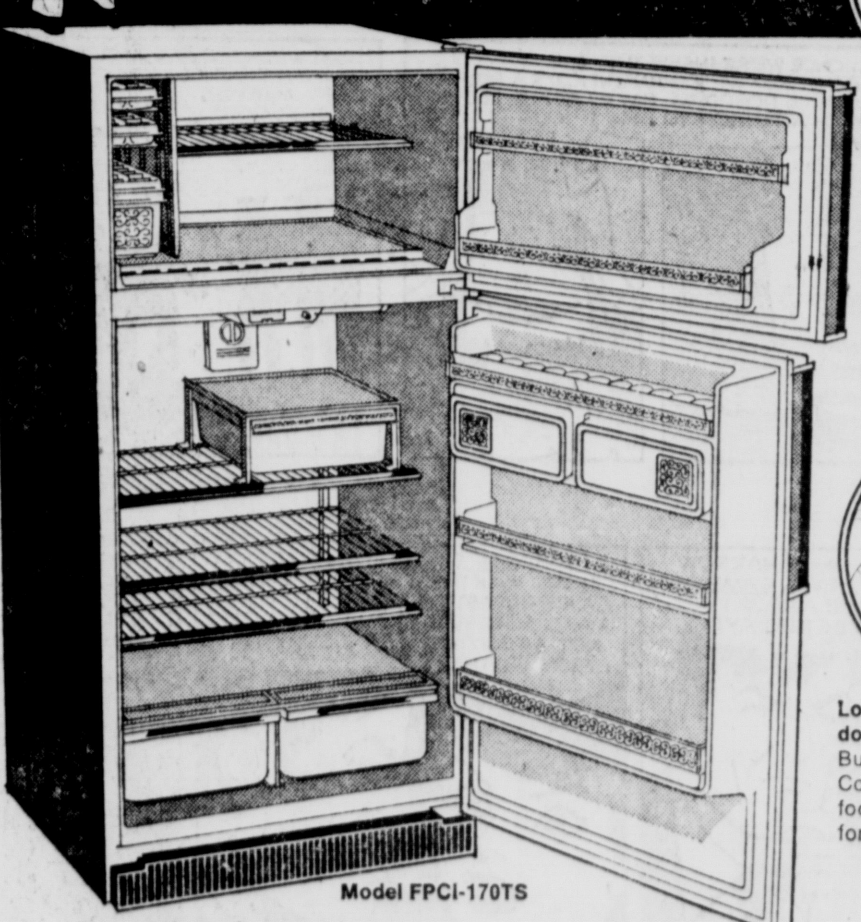
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